

GRIFFITH PARK DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

Fullerton Trustee Protests Use Of City Funds For Beer

MAYOR HALE SIDES WITH WET FORCES

Motion to Withdraw From
Municipalities League
Voted Down by 3 to 2

COUNCILMEN FLAYED

City Dad Objects to City
Buying Beer for Rep-
resentatives at Meetings

VOTING to permit the purchase
of liquor with the taxpayers
money, the Fullerton city coun-
cil last night concluded a stormy
session defeating three to two a
motion that Fullerton withdraw
from the Orange County League of
Municipalities until such time as
the league discontinues serving
liquor at public expense at the
monthly meetings.

Councilman T. K. Gowen made
the motion that Fullerton withdraw
and severely censured mayors and
councilmen of the county for so
much drinking at the association
meeting in Seal Beach Thursday.
He declared that it was not his in-
tention to restrict the personal lib-
erty of anyone but that he could
not countenance a group of public
officials drinking beer purchased
with tax money.

His remarks were occasioned by
the practice of having the meals
paid for from city treasuries. Full-
erton pays the expenses of its
representative at the meetings and
Santa Ana councilmen admitted to-
day that most of their association
dinners were paid from council
funds.

When Gowen demanded a roll
call vote on his motion, he and
Councilman William Potter voted
to withdraw, with Ted Corcoran
and Bert Annin voting "no." With
the issue left up to Mayor William
Hale, he first voted "no," changed
to "yes" and finally voted "no."

Hale's stand caused a furore in
the crowded council chambers.
When he tried to explain his vote
he was personally "bone dry" Pot-
terjected, "What do you mean bone
dry? You drank as much beer as
anyone there."

Hale had previously attempted
to prevent a vote being taken on
the motion by ruling it out of order.
When Gowen appealed to City At-

CYCLONE HEADS FOR HAVANA AS HUNDREDS FLEE

Banks Close at Noon While
Windows Barred; Cuban
Revolt Forgotten

HAVANA, Oct. 4. — (UP) —

Warned by the National Ob-
servatory that a cyclonic
storm had changed direction and
was headed, with increasing in-
tensity, for Havana, residents of
the capital today made frantic
preparations to ward off calamity.

Banks began closing before
noon, and windows were rein-
forced and shuttered. Shop keep-
ers erected bulwarks in front of
plate-glass windows.

Police and firemen assisted the
authorities, spreading word
through the metropolis of the im-
pending danger.

The storm, after sweeping
through the central Cuban prov-
inces, was believed safely out of
the populous zones until weather
observers plotted its re-curling
and discovered it was bearing
down on Havana proper.

For better protection, the United
States battleship Mississippi
moved into Matanzas harbor.

The hurricane was first ob-
served west of Jamaica yesterday.
Ample warning of its approach
enabled many inhabitants of low
areas to reach higher ground be-
fore the storm's intensity struck.

Because of rough weather, the
United States battleship Missis-
sippi and a destroyer of the pa-
troiling fleet moved into Matanzas
harbor. Several ill seamen aboard
the destroyer were taken aboard
the Mississippi for treatment.

The hurricane was observed
westward of Jamaica yesterday
morning, moving northeastward
toward the Cuban south coast.
It was believed damage and in-
jury to human beings might be
minimized because precautions
had been taken. Residents of
some towns took shelter on high
ground inland.

In the capital the torrent of
rain diminished interest in poli-
tics, but the government proceed-
ed after its victory over the rebel
officers in the National hotel bat-
tle, to hunt out political leaders.

Mario Menocal, former presi-
dent, was reported to have fled
to the United States.

The government arranged free
transportation for those who desire
to move, and 800 persons asked
transportation today.

MERCHANTS WARNED TO GET LICENSES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 4. —

(UP)—Retail business men who
have failed to obtain licenses to
operate under the sales tax act
must apply at once to the state
board of equalization or face pro-
secution, it was announced today.

The board has instructed its
district administrators to start fil-
ing misdemeanor complaints
against the merchants who have
neglected to act.

Charles G. Schur, Santa Monica
"Rango" game operator, filed a suit
yesterday in superior court here
against State Treasurer Charles G.
Johnson to recover \$1,200 sales tax
paid on \$48,805 receipts from Au-
gust 1 to September 14. He con-
tends no merchandise sales were
involved in operating the games.

Rolph Forced To Buy First Pair Of Shoes

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4. —
(UP)—Rheumatism today
forced Gov. James Rolph Jr.
of California to purchase his
first pair of shoes.

"Sunny Jim" was no bare-
foot boy. He had always
worn boots, unique footgear
like the boots worn by cow-
boys, but with flat heels. He
tucked business trousers in-
to the boots. On formal oc-
casions, he wore the trouser
legs outside.

Rheumatism in one foot
made it painful for him to
pull on his boot, so he
bought a pair of shoes.

GROUP OUSTED AT MEETING OF LABOR LEADERS

Committee Seeking Unem-
ployment Insurance is
Ejected Forcibly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. — (UP) —

A group of 20 men and wo-
men attempted unsuccessfully
to force a way before the
American Federation of Labor
convention today with demands
for unemployment insurance.

The group was ejected forcibly
from the ballroom of the Willard
hotel by a sergeant-at-arms and
three plainclothesmen.

The group, calling itself the
A. F. of L. trade union commit-
tee for unemployment insurance
and relief, claimed to be com-
posed of paid-up members of the
federation. Its headquarters is in
New York and the committee has
just concluded a two-day con-
ference here.

Louis Weinstock, secretary of
the invading committee, sent in
to President William Green a re-
quest for permission to appear
before the convention. The ser-
geant-at-arms, E. J. Roche, an el-
derly, white-haired man with spec-
tacles, returned and told Weinstock
that he and his companions could
not enter.

The three police officers closed
in immediately and herded the
invaders into elevators, accom-
panying them to the ground floor.
The Weinstock committee is ask-
ing unemployment insurance,
provisions against speeding up of
mechanical processes, and decla-
rations against Hitlerism. Most
of the committee's demands al-
ready have been covered in resolu-
tions placed before the conven-
tion by delegates.

Removal of federal officials now
engaged in administering the
\$3,500,000 public works pro-
gram was demanded in a resolu-
tion introduced today at the con-
vention.

The resolution criticized the
public works administration,
charging it with delays keeping
hundreds of thousands of workers
from employment intended by
congress.

Other resolutions included a de-
mand for a boycott on German
made goods.

FITTS WILL REOPEN JOHN HUSTON CASE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4. — (UP) —

A grand jury investigation of the
death of Mrs. Tosca Isabel Rou-
lien from traffic injuries last week
was promised today by District
Attorney Byron Fitts.

Fitts said he would subpoena as
a witness John Huston, play-
wright-son of Walter Huston, the
actor, whose car struck Mrs. Rou-
lien while she was crossing a
street. The victim, the wife of
Roal Roulien, screen actor, died in
a hospital.

Young Huston was cleared of
criminal responsibility by a cor-
oner's jury after he testified the
accident was unavoidable. The
grand jury said after scanning a
transcript of the inquest he de-
cided the case should "be gone
over in its entirety by the grand
jury." He said the investigation
may start tomorrow.

11 CANDIDATES SEEKING WATER DISTRICT POST

No Contests to Be Held in
Three of Seven Div-
isions of Set-up

ELEVEN candidates will seek
election as directors of the
newly created Orange
County Water District, October
18, when property owners in the
seven divisions of the district go
to the polls.

Yesterday was the final day
for filing nomination petitions.
These petitions, under the law,
had to be signed by property
owners of record in the district.
A similar requirement has been
set for the selection of election
officials.

According to petitions filed, all
seats, with the exception of those
from Division No. 4, Division No.
5 and Division No. 6, will be con-
tested. In the Fourth Division,
William Schumacher, rancher of
Buena Park and former county
supervisor, will go to the polls
uncontested. C. Roy Browning of
Tustin, engineer for the Irvine
company, will be unopposed in
Division Five, and Frank B.
Champion, mayor of Laguna
Beach, will have no competition
for the seat from Division Seven.

In Division No. 1, H. Clay
Kellogg, Garden Grove engineer,
will be opposed by William C.
Mausorian, Katella rancher.

The contest in Division Two
will be between George L. Bates,
Orange, rancher and civil engi-
neer, with offices in Santa Ana,
and C. A. Palmer, who operates
a ranch in Orange and is farm
loan agent for the Federal Land
Bank in this county.

Ralph McFadden, Placentia,
president of the Orange County
Farm Bureau, is a candidate from
Division Three and will be op-
posed by William Thomas Wallop,
Placentia. Wallop is superin-
tendent of the Anaheim Union
Water company.

In Division Six the race will
be between Vernon C. Heil, Ocean
View bean grower, and Willie H.
Warner, merchant of Huntington
Beach.

FOOTBALL STAR IS BLINDED BY LIQUOR

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 4. —

(UP)—Polson liquor was blamed
by physicians today for blindness
of Ralph Holm, 24, freshman foot-
ball star at University of Califor-
nia last year.

Medical men said that Holm
was totally blind and that he may
not regain his eyesight.

He was stricken after driving
home from a party. He refused to
say where he had obtained the
liquor.

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING
SENATORS—Myer walked. The
crowd implored Schumacher to get
going. Goslin out, Ryan to Terry.
Myer taking second. Manush fled
to Davis. Myer holding second.
Cronin fanned.

No runs. No hits. No errors.
GIANTS—Moore fanned. Critz
out, Kuehl unassisted. It was an
attempted bunt down the first
base line. Terry fled to Cronin
in short left field.
No runs. No hits. No errors.

SECOND INNING
SENATORS—Schulte grounded out,
Schumacher to Terry. It was an
easy roller. Kuehl fled out to
Ryan in short left field. Bluege
walked. Sewell fled to Moore in
left center. Moore had to run
fast to make the catch. No runs.
No hits. No errors.

GIANTS—Ott, batting hero of yes-
terday, was given a big hand. Ott
walked. It was not an intentional
pass. Davis singled to short cen-
ter, Ott going to second. Fast
fielding by Schulte held Ott from
going to third. Jackson sacrifi-
ced, Bluege to Kuehl, Ott and
Davis advancing. Manush
grounded out, Bluege to Kuehl,
the runners holding their bases.

BOX SCORE

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Myer, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Goslin, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Manush, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Schulte, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kuehl, 1b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bluege, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rice, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
McColl, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Doul, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bolton, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	31	1	5	24	13	0
x—Batted for Thomas in 7th.						
xx—Batted for Bluege in 9th.						
xxx—Batted for Sewell in 9th.						

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Moore, lf.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Critz, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Terry, 1b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ott, cf.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Manush, c.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, cf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Bluege, 2b.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Ryan, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Schumacher, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
O'Doul, x	1	1	0	0	0	0
Peel, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	32	6	10	27	14	0
x—Batted for Davis in 6th.						

Senators — 001 000 000—1
Giants — 000 006 000—6

Runs batted in—O'Doul 2, Moore 1,
Goslin 1, Manush 1, Schumacher 1,
Cronin 1, Two base hit—Terry, Home
run—Goslin. Sacrifice hit—Jackson.
Left on bases—Washington 7, New
York 6. Struck out by—Crowder 3,
(Moore, Schumacher, Ryan); Schumacher
2, (Cronin, Bluege). Bases on
balls—Crowder 3, (Ott 2, Critz); Schu-
macher 4 (Myer, Bluege, Manush, Kuehl).
Pitching record—Crowder, six
runs, nine hits in 5-2-5. Thomas no
hits in 1-1-1. McColl, no runs,
no hits in 2. Wild pitch—Schumacher.
Winning pitcher—Schumacher;
losing pitcher—Crowder. Double
play—Cronin-Myer-Kuehl; Jackson-
Critz-Terry. Umpire—Morarity (A)
at plate, Pivman (N) first, Cronin
(A) second, Moran (N) third.

PLOT TO START REVOLUTION IN AUSTRIA BARED

VIENNA, Oct. 4. — (UP) — In-
formation in the hands of the
government today led to the
belief that the shots that struck
Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss yes-
terday from the revolver of a
would-be assassin were to have
been the signal for a general re-
volt.

Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey dis-
closed that he learned three days
ago that the Styrian Heimwehr,
which attempted a putsch in 1931,
which recently deserted the
banner of Ernst Starheimberg,
leader of the Heimwehr, had ad-
vised its membership to "prepare
for action."

The Styrian group went over to
the Nazis, Fey revealed, and sent
couriers throughout the ancient
duchy and into some parts of
Carinthia, telling their followers
that important political events
were impending.

Coupled with these facts, it
became known that Raimund
Guenther, stepfather of Rudolf
Dertli, the youth who wounded the
chancellor, with whom Dertli lived,
was a member of the Styrian
Heimwehr.

FLORIDA WARNED ON APPROACHING STORM

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 4. —

(UP)—A tropical storm, moving
slowly northward out of the Car-
ibbean sea was expected to strike
here and along the east Florida
coast this afternoon.

Winds increasing in velocity and
a falling barometer stood at 29.33,
compared to 29.52 at midnight.

The wind had increased to 35
miles an hour. It was not certain
whether the storm would strike
with full force on the Florida
coast.

Floridians on the east coast made
the usual preparations for the
storm as warnings were issued by
weather bureaus. Business houses
and residences were being boarded
up.

Crowder Hit Hard During One Inning

Giants Make All Runs in
Sixth Inning as Schu-
macher Holds Solos

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK,
Oct. 4. — (UP) — One breath tak-
ing inning spattered with siz-
ing hits and delirious cheers car-
ried the New York Giants to
smashing triumph over Wash-
ington's Senators today in the second
game of the world series. The
score was 6 to 1. The games now
stand two for New York and none
for Washington.

In the big inning it was the
bat of "Lefty" O'Doul that brought
the Giants—then trailing 1 to 0—
from behind into a six to one
lead in the sixth frame, which
lasted 35 minutes.

The dauntless O'Doul, traded by
Brooklyn this year, was called in
as a pinch hitter. The bases were
full. Three times he swung. Each
time Alvin Crowder's heaves
whipped past him so fast that he
could only tip the ball for fouls.

Then he got the range. A sharp
single to right sent Critz and
Terry scampering across the plate.
The barrage was on. When the
Giants big guns were silenced
again at the end of the inning, six
runs had been scored on eight hits
and a pass. Alphonse Thomas had
replaced Crowder.

Hal Schumacher was the win-
ning pitcher. He allowed five
hits.

Go to Capital
The Senators and Giants go to
Washington for the third game
tomorrow, the New Yorkers hold-
ing an impressive lead.

The Giants' victory was much
the work of right-handed Schu-
macher, a 23-year-old boy from
upper New York state. While the
Giants were getting to three Sen-
ator pitchers, Schumacher, just
out of college, kept five hits sent-
tered over as many innings.

The Senators had only made
two hits when the fifth inning
was complete, but the outlook was
dark for Hal. One of the hits he
allowed was a home run by the
veteran Goose Goslin in the third
inning. This would have been a
home in any ball yard for it
came to rest high in the upper
tier of the right field stands.

Had it not been for Goslin's
mighty blow, Schumacher would
have made his world series debut
a shutout.

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW YORK AVIATOR WINNER OF DERBY

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Oct.

4. — (UP) — Montgomery J. Chum-
bley, New York, won the night
flight trophy race from Los An-
geles today when he landed his
plane here at 8:27 a. m., the first
of the contestants to arrive.

Chumbley will receive a trophy
and a purse of \$1500. The race
was preliminary to the National
Air Pageant to be held here Fri-
day and Saturday.

He made the overnight flight
from Wichita, Kansas, stopover
point.

Second to land was Frank Bow-
man Jr., of El Paso, Tex., who
brought his plane to the ground at
8:48 a. m. He won a prize of
\$750.

ONE MAN SHOT BY STRIKING WORKMEN

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4. — (UP) —

One man was shot and three
others beaten as more steel work-
ers joined miners on strike in
western Pennsylvania.

The four men, none believed to
be victims of a clash at Ambridge, Pa.,
when workers attempted to break
through a picket line and enter the
Spang-Chalfant Seamless Tube
company.

Who fired the shot which
wounded Luke Starchenko, 37,
a picket, was not determined. Wit-
nesses said the firing came from
the direction of the plant, where
company police and deputy sheriffs
were on guard.

STARTS RALLY

Frank "Lefty" O'Doul,
whose single in the sixth
inning, sent the winning
runs across for New York
and made the Giants victors
in the second game of the
1933 world's series.



LEGIONNAIRES TO BACK PLANS OF ROOSEVELT

Hospitalization Comes Up
in Convention But No
Battle Expected

BULLETIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 4. — (UP) —

Miami, Fla., was unanimously
chosen by acclamation today
as the 1934 convention city of
the American Legion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. — (UP) — A
question over which the Amer-
ican Legion and American
presidents have broken many a
 lance—the hospitalization of vet-
erans not injured in service—arose
in the Legion's 1933 convention
today.

But the delegates of 10,000 Le-
gion posts who met in the opera
house where Samuel Insull's glam-
orous opera stars once sang were
believed this year to be closer in
agreement to their president than
for a number of years past.

There was little question over
the program the Legion will ap-
prove—a 4-point policy drawn up
by National Commander Louis A.
Johnson and other leaders last
spring has the pledged support of
90 per cent of the membership.

And the only major difference
between this program and that
announced by President Roosevelt
before the veterans Monday con-
cerns the extent of federal respon-
sibility for hospitalization of needy
ex-service men.

The only untoward sentiment
was expressed by the rehabilitation
committee, which adopted a resolu-
tion charging the federal govern-
ment with direct care of war
veterans whose disability is non-
service connected.

The Legion asked that veterans
disabled in line of duty be re-
stored compensation on the basis
of that they received prior to the
national economy act; that any
veteran unable to pay for his treat-
ment be given hospitalization at
federal expense; that the service-
connected status of disabled vet-
erans be maintained on the pre-
economy act basis, and that wid-
ows and dependent children of war
veterans be maintained under pro-
tection of the federal government.

As an indication of the difficul-
ty in making an accurate esti-
mate of the dead was the grim
load brought out by the first de-
puty coroners to return from the
canyon.

They were forced to use a con-
veyance in which they carried
parts of two different bodies, one
not distinguishable from the other.

The trip to the canyon was an
arduous mile hike over rough ter-
rain and the work of finding re-
mains of victims and bringing
them to a road where ambulances
might take charge was extremely
slow.

Coroner Frank Nance had facili-
ties on hand to take care of the
situation if 75 perished in the blast.

Probe Started
As searchers went about the
business of bringing out the bod-
ies, city and county authorities be-
gan an investigation to attempt to
place responsibility for the deaths.

The victims were among the 5000
men working for the county on
funds advanced for unemployment
relief.

Occasionally workmen would
stumble through the ashes care-
lessly.

(Continued on Page 2)

FRENCH FLIERS OFF ON RECORD FLIGHT

ORAN, Algeria, Oct. 4. — (UP) —

Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre,
French transatlantic aviators, took
off in their airplane Canary III for
India at 5:45 a. m. (12:45 A. M. E.
S. T.) today. They hoped to break
the long distance flight record.

The record is held by their coun-
trymen, Paul Godes, and Maurice
Rossi, who flew from New York to
Rybak, Syria, in August, a distance
of 6,654.92 miles.</

CITY TRUSTEE OF FULLERTON ATTACKS BEER

(Continued from Page 1)

torney Ray Thompson for a decision on the matter, Thompson said that since Potter had seconded the motion, a vote would be necessary. He said he was trying to down the measure because of the fact that it seemed to him that "Gowen was trying to throw a monkey wrench into the workings of the league because alcoholic beverages served at the meetings were legal."

"There are plenty of things at the present time which are legal that are not moral," Gowen retorted. "Public funds should not be used to buy beer even if it is legitimate from a legal standpoint."

Gowen's motion was as follows: "I move that the city of Fullerton notify the Orange County League of Municipalities that it will draw cooperation, support and membership until the league refrains from using taxpayers money for the purchase of alcoholic drinks at monthly meetings of the mayors and councilmen of Orange county."

The city clerk shall notify the league by letter of Fullerton's decision.

At the meeting in Seal Beach, two bottles of beer were beside each plate when the officials entered the dining hall. Only a few refrained from drinking the beverage. At a meeting in Newport Beach recently, entirely paid for by the beach city, beer was served freely.

STATE POST TO GO TO WILLIAM JOYCE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 4.—(UP)—William B. Joyce, Beverly Hills, former National Surety company president, will be offered the position of state insurance commissioner, Governor Rolph has announced.

Joyce resigned yesterday as head of the organization which rehabilitated the National Surety company after recent financial troubles, and said he was going east to enter business for himself. E. Forest Mitchell, present commissioner, will retire December 1 to go on pension.

UP - UP - UP

WITH the prevailing trend of prices, it is advisable to keep a substantial balance in your bank account. To do so, assures you of ready cash when it is needed for attractive purchases, helps your credit rating, and eliminates the chance of overdrafts.

Keep your bank balance up - up to a point that will assure you of every advantage along the road to recovery.

"Our Only Business Is Banking"

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

"TECHNOCRACY With a Program for Immediate Action in Southern California"

Technocracy's Program Revealed for the First Time in Orange County by

Walter Thomas Mills
Author, Teacher, Leader in Progressive Thought.

AUSPICES PEOPLE'S FORUM OF ORANGE COUNTY

TEMPLE THEATRE
3rd and Bush Streets
Thursday, October 5th, 8 p. m.
Collection

Scores of shovels, coats hung carefully on the handles, still were stuck in the ground. Their owners were dead or had been too frightened to return.

Along the still smoldering walls of the canyon were the bodies of the victims, scattered as if cut down charging into exploding machine guns.

A few were near the bottom of the canyon. Then irregularly spaced and mostly confined to the last wall to take fire, were the remainder.

Here were two blackened bodies and there another one, all along the stretch to the top of the 800-yard incline. Near the rim were two, face down in the smoldering ground. They had missed the top and safety by only 20 feet.

These two had been stripped of clothing. Their bodies were charred and blackened monstrosities, an evidence of the tremendous heat that the flames generated as they burned out the mesquite, greasewood and sedge in the ravine that operated as a chimney.

The other bodies were like that too, except some were worse, with the flesh burned away to the bones.

It was obvious that few, if any, of the bodies ever would be identified. Dental work seemed to hold the greatest possibility in this respect.

No identifications

In such shape were the bodies of the victims that the coroner's office decided to make no attempt at identifications until much later.

This brought hundreds of relatives and friends of the welfare workers to outposts of the park, to the county morgue and to hospitals.

Many weeping groups remained through the night, although officials informed them there was no hope of any news until well after daylight.

Attempt to check the missing will be made today. All welfare workers have been ordered to report to their various foremen. The homes of those who do not report will be visited then to make sure the men did not return to their residences.

It seemed unlikely that there would be any kind of an official death list for several days.

As an initial effort to fix responsibility in the tragedy, Chief of Police James Davis ordered homicide squad detectives to question all "straw bosses" who were on duty in the park.

Grand Jury Probe

The foreman of the county grand jury declared all other matters on the jury's calendar were to be put aside for an investigation of the fire.

Authorities differed on what the investigation would accomplish. District Attorney Byron Fitts, preparing to go before the grand jury if facts warranted such action, said prosecution on manslaughter charges was not an impossibility.

He said reports, not yet authenticated, indicated that some of the straw bosses might have ordered their men to remain in the danger zone even after firemen had ordered them to leave.

If these reports were found to be true, he declared, his office would attempt a prosecution.

Other authorities differed with Fitts, stating that, at the most, such action by the bosses would merely show an error in judgment by men inexperienced in firefighting.

The county coroner said the dead would total more than 50 and might reach 75. Thirty-three bodies were in the morgue and many others had been reported by deputy coroners, he said.

These were to be brought in as soon as they could be packed to a road for ambulance transportation, the coroner stated.

Giant Kleit lights were mounted to permit the grisly work of gathering the corpses to go on through the night.

All Family Men

The victims all were family men since that was a prerequisite to the particular county job for which they qualified. They were given 10 days work a month and paid \$2.40 a day.

Although the question of legal liability for the death of indigents employed on relief projects still is to be settled by the supreme court, county officials pointed out that the state compensation act provides that \$5,000 shall be paid survivors of employees killed while on duty.

It seemed strange to some that these men who lost their lives did so while helping to keep Griffith Park, a playground, beautiful.

The park has bridle paths, a golf links, tennis courts, swim-

ming pools, a theater and many recreation camps.

Many people enjoying the entertainments in the park did not know for hours of the tragedy occurring so near.

Others, including many on the golf course, joined in fighting the fire.

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN FIRE VICTIM

Stephen G. Morales, of 1232 West Second street, is a brother of Frank Morales, 135 Glass street, Los Angeles, one of the injured victims of the Griffith park fire in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon.

Morales came to The Register today to learn the fate of his brother, having heard that he was one of the scores who were burned to death.

Frank Morales formerly lived in Santa Ana, but had been residing in Los Angeles for several years. His family here were not aware of his being in Griffith park until his name was published as one of the men injured. He is in a Los Angeles hospital now, suffering from inflammation of the throat and having been overcome by smoke.

INDEPENDENT WATER PUMPERS OPPOSE PLAN OF SPREADING WATER ON UPPER SANTA ANA

Two emphatically expressed opinions as to what constitutes the welfare of Orange county so far as water is concerned were presented last night at the Richfield school in Atwood where a group of independent pumpers met for discussion of election of a candidate from the third district to the new Orange County Water district. The election, October 18, will be county wide.

The meeting last night, attended by 65 members, was called by Bob Owens, president, and his campaign committee for election of Ralph McFadden to the board of water conservators. The board of water conservators is the governing body of the new water conservation district. The independent pumpers and the pumping companies number 40 individuals and 22 companies in this particular district of the new water conservation district.

The great contention as presented last night is the policy of the Anaheim Union Water company and the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company, jointly for conservation purposes above their division line of the waters of the Santa Ana river united in a spreading campaign on the head waters of the river, and the policy of independent pumpers for the letting of the waters down into the lower reaches of the valley for spreading water to the underground channels of the river may be replenished.

Verbal Battle

Although Ross Shafer was the scheduled speaker, Wallop was allowed the floor first, when the chairman introduced him, explaining that Wallop would like to give his views on the subject.

The conclusion of his talk was a verbal battle between McFadden and him on an accusation of McFadden that Wallop had deliberately misrepresented McFadden's policy in statements to mutual friends in Los Angeles. According to the admission of Wallop he had told those mutual friends, representatives of oil companies with holdings in this territory, that McFadden represented the Farm Bureau, which was not for economy but for extravagance as "witness their sponsorship of the 'sales tax'."

After the conclusion of the argument, Wallop retired from the room, and Shafer presented the needs, as he sees them, of the district.

Refutes Contention

Wallop had said he favors spreading on the debris cone high in the mountains for conservation purposes. Shafer declared that the fact that the water levels in underground channels has dropped at a terrific rate during the past few years proves that their policy is not correct.

The Anaheim Union Water company has done big things for the Anaheim Union Water company; the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company has done big things for the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company; incidentally they have helped us, also," Shafer said.

In continuing he said the fact that he, Shafer, has always opposed the Irvine interests, and is backing McFadden, because he is determined that Irvine will not have a controlling hand in the new board setup, proves that Irvine is not backing McFadden.

Shafer said, and after presenting facts and after McFadden fills the needs of a director in that he favors spreading in the lower basins; he is not working for a large company, and so necessarily must first consider the welfare of that company, and has the courage and foresight to make a fight for the welfare of the county.

"Wasteful Spreading"

"I am surprised that a powerful agency has not arisen with courage and foresight to stop this wasteful spreading on the cone; everyone in the Santa Ana river bottom knows what water means but Orange county, and here we need it most, and are not awake."

Shafer declared the old laws of the two big water companies show they claim both flow and underground water rights, and have actually gained all surface rights through five-year usage, and only to get all of the underground rights used for five years.

"One member of a big company said once that it would be a good thing if all the little pumping plants did go under, since it would mean a market for the fruit of the surviving growers of oranges," Shafer said.

Following the meeting, the directors of the independent pumpers organization, Owen, Dan Henry, secretary, E. A. Roddeck, LeRoy Lyon, Austin Marshburn and George Griffith, met and determined to hold a directors meeting Friday at the home of Roddeck.

mining pools, a theater and many recreation camps.

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SENATORS DROP SECOND BATTLE TO N. Y. GIANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The game was won and lost in that wild scoring sixth inning. Until the sixth the veteran "General" Crowder, dean of the Senators' staff, had allowed but two hits.

Joe Moore led off the sixth with a single to left. Hughie Critz forced him at second. Manager Bill Terry of the Giants rapped a long double to left which boosted Critz to third. Mel Ott, the batting hero of the series to date, was purposely passed, filling the bases.

Pinch Hitter

Then O'Doul was called on to pinch hit for George Davis.

While 46,000 fans watched breathlessly, O'Doul connected and drove in the first runs.

Travis Jackson caught the spirit of the big offensive and singled to right center. Ott raced home from second, O'Doul going to third. Manager Terry signalled for the squeeze play and Gus Mancuso came through for the Giants, dumping a bunt half way between home and third.

The Giant rush was halted momentarily when Blondie Ryan, known as the sparkplug of the team, struck out. Schumacher came to bat and singled, scoring Jackson and putting Mancuso on second.

The Giants had batted around and Moore came up for a second time in the inning. He singled to center just to keep things moving and Mancuso came rolling home from second. Schumacher went to second.

Manager Joe Cronin finally decided that "The General" had enough and sent in Al Thomas, a right hander.

Critz was the first to face him and he singled to short, filling the bases.

The long inning finally came to an end when Terry forced Critz at second.

That outburst of hitting finished both teams for the day. It was the only real scoring threat made by the Giants who were three up and three down in the first, fourth, fifth and eighth innings until it was getting monotonous for the crowd and dangerous for Terry's team.

The New York team, 4 to 2 victors in yesterday's opening contest, put faith in the slants of Pitcher Hal Schumacher, 23-year-old college boy from upper New York state for today's game.

short right. Cronin hit into a double play, Jackson to Critz to Terry. Schulte fouled out to Mancuso.

No runs. One hit. No errors. Giants—Mancuso filed out to Manush who made a pretty running catch. Ryan out, McColl to Kuehl. Schumacher drew a big round of applause. Schumacher out, Kuehl unassisted. Kuehl took the ball back near the grass and had to sprint to beat Schumacher to the base.

No runs. No hits. No errors. NINTH INNING

Schumacher—Kuehl filed out to Moore in left center. Harris batted for Bluece. Harris out, Jackson to Terry. Jackson made a brilliant stop and throw. Bolton batted for Sewell. Bolton out, Schumacher to Terry.

No runs. No hits. No errors. EIGHTH INNING

Senators—Manush singled to

Play By Play

(Continued from Page 1)

near the stands to make the catch. Jackson out, Cronin to Kuehl. Cronin made a beautiful one-handed stop of a hard hit grounder.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

FIFTH INNING

SENATORS—Bluece filed out to Moore in deep left. Sewell out, Ryan to Terry. Crowder singled through the box to short center. Myer forced Crowder, Critz to Ryan.

No runs. One hit. No errors. GIANTS—Mancuso out, Bluece to Kuehl. Kuehl tagged Mancuso as he ran to first. Ryan singled to short center. Schumacher hit into a double play, Cronin to Myer to Kuehl.

No runs. One hit. No errors. SIXTH INNING

Senators—Goslin singled on a slow spinner into short center field. Manush walked on a wide one. Cronin fouled to Mancuso. Schulte grounded to Jackson, and Goslin was run down between home and third. The play was Jackson to Mancuso to Jackson. Manush raced to third and Schulte was safe on first. Kuehl walked on a very wide pitch, filling the bases. Bluece fanned. The crowd arose and gave Schumacher a big ovation. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Giants—Moore singled on the first ball to left. Critz forced Moore, Kuehl to Cronin. It was an attempted sacrifice. Terry doubled to deep left, Critz going to third. The ball was fair only by a couple of feet. Ott was intentionally passed. Sewell came out to talk to Crowder. O'Doul batted for Davis. O'Doul singled to center, scoring Critz and Terry. Ott stopped at second. The crowd went wild. Jackson singled to right center, Ott scoring and O'Doul going to third. Mancuso bunted down on the third base line, O'Doul scoring and Jackson going to second. It was a hit for Mancuso. Ryan called out on strikes. Schumacher singled to short left, Jackson scoring. Mancuso stopped at second. Moore singled through the box, scoring Mancuso, and Schumacher stopped at second. Crowder was taken out, and Thomas now pitching for Washington. Critz singled off Cronin's glove, filling the bases. Terry forced Critz, Myer to Cronin. Six runs. Eight hits. No errors.

SEVENTH INNING

SENATORS—Sewell filed to Ott who made the catch against the right field wall. Rice batted for Thomas. Rice singled through short stop. Myer filed out to Ott in deep right. Goslin also filed to Ott in deep right. No runs. No errors.

GIANTS—McColl became the Washington pitcher. Ott out, Cronin to Kuehl. Peel out, Myer to Kuehl. Jackson out, Cronin to Kuehl. No runs. No hits. No errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Senators—Manush singled to

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 4. (To the Editor of The Register.) These announcers of the World Series in both radio systems did a great job. I got a radio in my stable. Well, they made it seem so real that half a dozen times I started into a box stall to buy a hot dog and bottle of beer. I like the way they announced where the batter came from, his home town, his weight, age, batting average and who he had been keeping company with. And that's what should be done with radio singers. "This crooner is from Adenoid, N. J. He sings left-handed, weighs 118 pounds without his tonsils, he sang 335 songs last year, with nothing to remember 'em by but his manuscript. He was first with Claremore, Okla., in the O. K. League, divorced three times, and is looking for a break."

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

CYCLONE HEADS FOR HAVANA AS HUNDREDS FLEE

(Continued from Page 1)

dent, and Carlos Mendota, the two leading political figures in Cuba, were in hiding.

A charge that her husband was murdered by soldiers who took him a prisoner to Cabanas fortress after the National hotel battle, was made by Mrs. Carida Leonard Folk. She said her husband, Lieut. Leonard Folk, of the navy, arrived at Cabanas with other officers and was shot in the shoulder by a soldier. The bullet, deflected by a bone, went through his heart, she said.

DAUGHTER BORN

BARBER CITY, Oct. 4.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barron, former local residents and now of Laguna Beach, will be interested to learn of the birth of a daughter, October 2. Mrs. Barron and baby are at the Richard Arnett home, in Midway City. Mrs. Barron was, before her marriage, Miss Cecelia Hilborn, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hilborn. The baby weighs seven pounds two ounces.

Arrow MITOGA



tailored to your figure!

Men—here's the most sensible improvement in shirt making in years. Areal form-fitting shirt. MITOGA drapes in perfectly at the waist, conforms to the shoulders and tapers with the arms. Perfect fit to start with, and permanent fit after laundering, because it is Sanforized Shrink. If you want to know new shirt comfort—see MITOGA today. \$2-\$280

Hugh J. Lowe
Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
309 WEST 4TH ST.

CHOICE MEATS 		Pay Dirt SOMETHING SAVED ON EVERYTHING		FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES 	
QUALITY GROCERIES Prices Effective Thursday and Friday, October 5-6 — All Prices Include State Sales Tax Fourth & Ross, Santa Ana — Plenty of Free Parking					
COFFEE Airway Santos Blend Lb. 15c		MARGARINE Pure Vegetable Oleo 2 Lbs. 13c		SALMON Happyvale Brand..2 Tall Cans 19c	
NUCOA Best Foods Oleo Lb. 10c		APPLES 9 pounds 25c LARGE FANCY DELICIOUS		BISQUICK For Delicious Biscuits 40-oz. Pkg. 29c	
SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 Lbs. 45c		CORN FLAKES Jersey Brand 8-oz. Pkg. 5c		POTATOES 8 lbs. 15c FANCY STOCKTON BURBANKS	
VINEGAR Apple Cider Bring Container Gal. 15c		SEA FOODS KING FISH LB. 8c MACKEREL LB. 7c SMELTS LB. 10c SLICED HALIBUT LB. 23c SLICED SALMON LB. 23c		Armour's BACON Any Size Piece Pound 16c Lamb Chops lb. 17½c Lamb Roast .. lb. 13c	
Beef STEAKS T-BONE 17½c SIRLOIN SWISS RIB ... Lb.		Sliced Liver .. lb. 10c Ground Beef lb. 12½c		We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities	

Merchants Take Action Favoring Night H. S. Football

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Reading at 12 noon today—54.
Tuesday, October 3—High, 56 at 1 p. m.; low, 41 at 3 a. m.

Southern California—Partly cloudy to light rain and Thursday; afternoon thunderstorms in the mountains; temperature above normal; gentle changeable wind offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; fog tonight; cooler Thursday; fresh west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; foggy along the coast; cooler in west central portion Thursday; moderate northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Thursday; gentle changeable wind.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; not so warm in south portion Thursday; gentle southerly wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; overcast in early morning; cooler Thursday; moderate northwesterly wind.

San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; not quite so warm in north portion Thursday; gentle northwesterly wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Herbert W. Blyth, 59; Mary E. Taylor, 42, Inglewood.
Leonard E. Clark, 22, Martha Ludwig, 22, Long Beach.
William W. Childers, 22, Jeanette M. Nelheisel, 19, Los Angeles.
James A. Cummings, 21, Margaret L. Kline, 19, Los Angeles.
Perilla Economy, 37, Hollywood.
Lola Skrabulis, 15, Los Angeles.
James E. Massey, 23, Alice M. MacLean, 27, Hollywood.
Woodford L. McDams, 21, Huntington Park.
Kathryn E. Hawes, 24, Huntington Park.
Nathan Salteroff, 53, Dorcas Newman, 57, Los Angeles.
Ferry E. Tadd, 33, Margaret E. Easterberg, 42, Los Angeles.
Walter H. Vane, 39, Ruth L. Nice, 17, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

John Joseph Vesoki, 65, Pearl Minert, 55, Los Angeles.
Theodore M. Ayres, 30, Marion N. Johnson, 19, Los Angeles.
Verne F. McLean, 25, Bernice E. Ahlgren, 22, Los Angeles.
William H. Kluckner, 53, Hermosa Beach.
Gertrude Wesley, 45, Los Angeles.
Fred J. Stephens, 24, Vernon; Betty H. Holman, 19, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Had not God upheld you, you would have been overwhelmed long ago. Of your own strength you could not have endured what you have already passed through.
Surely He, who has brought you thus far, will sustain you unto the end. You can trust Him to give the guidance and the power which you need for finishing the task of living the many life which you have so well begun.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
"SUPERIOR SERVICE REASONABLY PRICED"
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

TUSTIN P.-T. A. PROGRAM OCT. 13

TUSTIN, Oct. 4.—A program is being planned by the High School P.-T. A. for the evening of October 13, in the high school cafeteria. A southern dinner will be served at 6:15 p. m. followed by a program of local talent. Funds derived from the benefit affair will be used by the P.-T. A. for welfare work.
The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. J. Henry Pankey, chairman, Mrs. B. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Guy H. Christian and Mrs. Ruth Walker.

County Historical Society Meets In Santa Ana Friday

Discussion of plans for the future dedication of the Charles W. Bowers museum at 2010 North Main street will take place at the regular County Historical society meeting to be held next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the museum. It was announced today by Secretary S. M. Davis.
In addition to the discussion on opening the museum with a formal dedication, a talk on the subject, "I Cover the West," will be presented by Marion A. Spear, with the presentation for inspection of a fine collection of Indian art facts and historical relics.

Local Briefs

Three cars were slightly damaged but no one was hurt in a collision yesterday afternoon at Myrtle and Camille streets. Cars driven by Mrs. Ina Hillier, Orange, and J. A. Ranney, 525 Orange avenue, collided at the intersection, and Ben Warner, 1816 North Flower street, who stopped when he saw the other cars about to hit, had his car struck by the Ranney machine.

Several Santa Ana children, pupils of Estlin Burks, who has a dance studio here, will take part in a "Lucian Danni" musical comedy review at Whittier Thursday and Friday evenings. The ballet for this production was set by Madame Muriel Stuart of Hollywood, premier dancer of the late Anna Pavlova.

ASK SCHOOL BOARD TO TRY NIGHT GAMES

Members of the board of directors of the Santa Ana Merchants association went on record officially as favoring night football games by the high school here, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Ketter's cafe.

It was suggested that the board of education try staging night football games instead of afternoon games. It was pointed out by directors that this would give merchants an opportunity to see the games and at the same time the attendance at the games would not injure their business.

Directors expressed the hope that the board of education would try out this plan, according to Manager A. Cavalli, who said that night football in other cities has proved successful. He said it is a known fact that afternoon games are disastrous to business.

Further arrangements were made at the meeting for the big October Buying Jubilee to be staged under the auspices of the association.

A special committee, headed by J. L. Bell, was appointed to take charge of the merchandising event, which will be similar in nature to the successful Fall Buying Jubilee staged last year.

Other members of the committee are Milton Foster, J. L. Lucas, P. F. Colencheck, Phil Haber, Bruno Almkvist, A. P. Kerth, J. L. Jones, Robert Schilling and Sol Gonzales.

The special committee will hold a meeting tomorrow to make detailed arrangements for staging the merchandising event. This committee was empowered by President Walter Swanberger to set the definite dates of the event.

SOME BARBERS OPPOSE PRICE BOOST IN CODE

Barbers in Santa Ana today apparently were "on the fence" regarding establishment of the new 65-cent price for haircuts.

At least two shops here were known to have increased the price to the level called for in the state barber's code, which went into effect today, but many others were maintaining the old price of 50 cents for a haircut. Joe Steele, member of the Santa Ana Barber's association, organized under an NRA code, declared today that many shops would maintain old prices until notified officially to raise prices. He said many barbers, as well as others, do not believe that an increase is advisable.

VIOLATORS SUBJECT TO PADLOCK, FINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. (UP)—Barber shops which fail to establish the minimum 65-cent charge for haircuts under the new state code are subject to padlocking and their operators to fines and imprisonment, California Recovery Administration officials explained today.

The Master Barber's association code, which became effective this month, provides the 65-cent minimum. Most shops charged 50 cents for haircuts previously. Some are reported to be considering maintaining the former price.

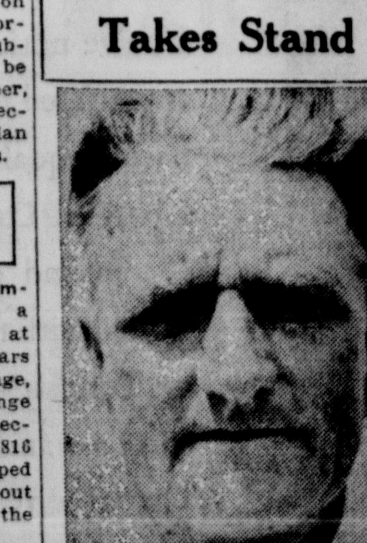
Under the special legislative laws setting up the state recovery administration, violators of code provisions may be fined a maximum of \$500 or sent to jail for not more than six months. Both punishments may be imposed. Each day's violation constitutes a separate offense.

In addition violations may be declared a nuisance. The county or the city is privileged to close business places until the nuisance is abated.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Richard Shank paid an \$5 fine for speeding to Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Takes Stand



J. W. Donham, Donham's Service Station, 1131 S. Main St., Santa Ana, says "After studying eastern and western oils in all makes of cars, I tell my customers this: 'Buy Weslube to save the nickles; buy Richlube for best all-round driving.' Whether you are buying oil or gasoline, it's the best you can buy if it's Richfield."

BLUNT CRITICISM OF NAZIS REVEALED AT FORUM MEET; UNEMPLOYMENT HELD MENACE

How Sherwood Eddy bluntly told a large group of Nazis in Germany what he thought of the persecution of Jews in Germany and of the Nazi program in curtailing freedom of speech and of the press was described here last night by Dr. Frederick W. Roman, Ph. D., D. Litt., in the first lecture on European dictatorships at a meeting sponsored by the People's Forum.

A capacity crowd greeted Dr. Roman's appearance here last night. Every available seat was taken. The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. C. J. Ruley, announced that, following a current event period, next Tuesday night he will discuss Russia.

The occasion for Eddy's denunciation of Nazi tactics came at a reception given him by the Karl Schurz society. After admitting that he was ashamed of many things in America, including Mooney's imprisonment, negro lynchings, etc., and that he was ashamed of many specific things that he mentioned had transpired in England and Russia, Eddy informed the group that he was filled with uneasiness on three points, including the denial of impartial justice, the denial of liberty and the denial of certain moral and economic principles which for centuries have been the progress of the human race has been founded. He declared the persecution of Jews in Germany.

Most Courageous Speech
Dr. Roman described how Eddy, whom he termed a real Christian, asked the Nazis if they believed their program to be right. The chairman of the meeting was so angry at the conclusion of Eddy's denunciation that he failed to dismiss the meeting, except by waving his arms. The denunciation was termed as the most courageous speech made in Germany, Dr. Roman declared.

Danger to civilization lies not in "isms," Dr. Roman asserted, but it is unemployment which must be overcome. It was unemployment, he said, which overthrew the German republic and which brought Hitler to power.

The speaker contrasted conditions under which dictatorships arose in Italy, Russia, and Germany. He pointed out that in Italy the birth and death rates are high. Mussolini, he said, does not believe the people are capable of ruling themselves, nor does he believe they want to. In Russia, the situation is different, he said, because there is a higher degree of illiteracy.

German Background
Contrasting this situation with that of Germany, Dr. Roman declared that Germans are a highly educated people but have never learned the art of being politically free. Even with the establishment of the German republic, he said, this did not function well because of unequal representation and large number of political parties. Prussia, which constitutes three-fourths of Germany, he said, always was a logheads with the rest of Germany.

"Hitler has surrounded himself with young men," Dr. Roman declared, "young men out of college who had never had a job—out of the group that overthrew the government and brought Hitler to power."

Product of Times
"It is remarkable that a man who never held office before be put at the head of millions. Hitler is something of a fanatic. He is one of Germany's first orators. He believes in powerful interiorism. He tells Germans that they carry all the sorrows of the world, that they did not cause the war, that they are the salt of the earth. Then he asks them to rise up against conditions. He is an energetic man with the combined qualities of Almee Semple McPherson, Big Bill Thompson, William Jennings Bryan and Huey Long. Hitler is the product of times."



LADIES and GENTLEMEN—

Starting next Saturday Dr. Clark, Dentists are going to draw the curtain and take you behind the scenes in radioland in a series of hilariously humorous incidents entitled:

STUDIO STUDIES

We don't ask you to believe all of them, but we guarantee you will enjoy them!

Watch for "Studio Studies," Starting Saturday

DR. CLARK, Dentists

"ORANGE COUNTY'S LEADING DENTAL ORGANIZATION"

Santa Ana 4th and Broadway Phone 2578 Fullerton Bank of America Bldg. Phone 76

WILL OUTLINE PROGRESS OF TECHNOCRACY

Proof that Technocracy is not dead but is a living influence in the United States will be offered by Dr. Walter Thomas Mills, famous veteran of the speaking platform for 55 years, and authority on the subject he will discuss in an address to be given at the Temple theater, Third and Bush streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Mills is well known for his support of many progressive movements.

A large crowd is expected to attend the meeting and those desiring seats are urged to come early.

"Technocracy is just passing into its second stage," he contends. "The first stage was the announcement of its purpose and possibilities. The second stage is the movement which is now being organized all over the United States for education into the program of Technocracy and to give hopes to the millions of our citizens now struggling against the economic pressure."

"Technocracy is alive and flourishing in Los Angeles county where we are adding hundreds to the roles of our movement at every meeting. Several thousands are already in step with our progressive program which offers an immediate relief for Southern California."

"Technocracy was called everything in the vocabulary of professional politicians, but its picture of a crashing economic structure and the need for intelligent and scientific control has been amply justified in the efforts of the economic technicians and the 'brain-trust' to put the nation on a sound basis through the NRA."

Dr. Mills' subject in Santa Ana will be, "Technocracy. With a Program for Immediate Action in Southern California." The public is invited by the committee of the People's Forum. A collection will be taken.

S. A. REALTORS TO ATTEND CONVENTION
Several Santa Ana real estate brokers and others connected with the Santa Ana Real Estate association in Riverside today and tomorrow, it was learned today.

The convention proper begins tomorrow with several addresses on improved real estate conditions throughout the state scheduled. Talks on appraisal matters will be made by such noted authorities as J. Mortimer Clark, Long Beach; Leslie C. Nanney, Whittier; Peter Hanson, Glendale; and others. The meeting will be attended by Ray L. Riley, state comptroller, Fred Stewart and other members of the state board of equalization.

Those who are or plan to attend from Santa Ana include W. F. Croddy, president of the Santa Ana Real Estate association; Asa Hoffman, Carl Mock, Frank Pope, Stanley Goode, Jack Wallace, Robert Van Drimlin, Rolan Kloess, Rex Kennedy, Douglas Patterson, Frank McCarter and John Knox.

This ordinance was adopted to conform with the county government act and makes no change in salaries being paid at present. All salaries were contained in the county government act as approved at the last session of

Orange county's new salary ordinance fixing the salaries for all elective officers with the exception of the supervisors, auditor and district attorney, was adopted yesterday by the board of supervisors.

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SUPERVISORS ADOPT SALARY ORDINANCE

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JURY EXONERATES DRIVER OF TRUCK

K. I. Hara, Anaheim, driver of the truck which claimed the life of Roy F. Shaker, 53, Long Beach, on September 3, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday and a verdict of accidental death given at the inquest conducted from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home in Anaheim.

Coroner Earl Abbey was in charge of the inquest, called after Shaker died Sunday from his injuries. He was hit by the truck as he walked from a Stanton cafe, and suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, fracture of the right leg and internal injuries. He died at the Orange county hospital, where he was rushed following the accident.

Shaker is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minner Shaker, of Long Beach. Funeral services will be conducted from the Bratterson and McQuilkan Funeral home in Long Beach.

COUNTY SCOUT BUDGET SET AT \$7900 TOTAL

A budget totalling \$7900 was adopted by the executive committee of the Orange County Boy Scout Council at a meeting last night in Scout headquarters, on North Sycamore street, Santa Ana.

The budget adopted is more than \$2000 lower than last year, when the total was \$9975. Scout Executive Harrison E. White was authorized by the committee to arrange for

quotas by districts for future campaigns.

Inasmuch as Santa Ana's share of the Scout money is raised in the Community Chest, all campaign activities will be outside of this city, it was determined at the meeting. Means of conducting these campaigns for funds were discussed. A fund of not to exceed \$300 was set aside for campaign expenses.

Plans for holding several courts of honor for making awards and advancing scouts were discussed. District reports were made and other routine business transacted.

Harold Kiersey, Anaheim, president of the council, presided at the meeting and extended his thanks for the cooperation of district officials in Scout work.

More than 235,000,000 persons attended outdoor playgrounds in 516 of our cities in 1932.

OFFICE SUPPLIES STEIN'S of course

The Complete Stationery Store

307 West Fourth Street

JUST WEST OF BROADWAY

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EXPERT COOK REVEALS WAYS TO SAVE FOOD

"Dressing up the old standbys," is a favorite topic of Miss Louise Lane, home economist, who will conduct the Register's cooking school at the West Coast theater October 18, 19 and 20. The J. C. Horton Furniture company and the Alpha Beta and Orange County markets are co-sponsors.

Many Santa Ana housewives no doubt are familiar with Miss Lane's work as she is well-known on the Pacific coast where she has lectured to tens of thousands of women.

The J. C. Horton Furniture company and the Alpha Beta and Orange County markets will be co-sponsors with The Register for the cooking school. The Horton company will furnish Wedgewood ranges and Kelvinator refrigeration and the Alpha Beta and Orange County markets will furnish all food stuffs, meats and ingredients for cooking.

In writing to The Register, Miss Lane says: "You don't have to have expensive ingredients to prepare a delicious and unusual dish. Just take the good old standbys that are on your kitchen shelves and with a dash of ingenuity and a burst of song, you can whip up a concoction fit for the gods."

Miss Lane believes that every good housewife should keep at least an eye and a half on the family budget and for that reason her lectures will be couched in most practical terms. She will show ways of combining left overs so happily that not a soul would suspect they were left-overs.

"Here's an interesting way to use up left over boiled potatoes," writes Miss Lane. "Slice cold boiled potatoes the long way, dust with salt and paprika and put a thin slice of cheese between each two pieces. Brush with melted butter. Put in even and bake until brown."

"Put a spoonful of creamed (or left-over meat) between baking powder biscuits rolled thin. Press together and bake in a hot oven."

"Omelette Aux Petites Poles" sounds grand, doesn't it? But it's nothing more than a half cup of left-over buttered or creamed peas poured into the ordinary omelette as the edges begin to set, then rolled or folded over and served on a hot platter. Garnish with a hedge of parsley or broiled, curled bacon.

"The next time you order pork chops, have a pocket cut into them and stuff them with a bread dressing, fry slowly or bake until done. You will need extra chops to prepare in this manner—they are delicious!"

Miss Lane has prepared a most interesting program for Santa Ana housewives. Plan to attend all four sessions, beginning Wednesday, October 18. The school will be conducted in the West Coast theater from 10 to 12 a. m. noon each day.

Police News

John Maloney, who had his bicycle stolen from the Y. M. C. A. yesterday morning, had it returned to him late in the afternoon when police recovered it at the rear of the Masonic temple.

Frank Koke, living on Santiago boulevard near Villa Park, reported to sheriff's officers today that he had just discovered that 100 boxes of oranges had been stolen from his orchard a week ago.

HEAT

More and Better Heat

WILLIAMS
WARMOLATORS

A size for every need.
No basement or flue required.
Save half your fuel cost.
Prices 25% below 1932. \$27 upward.
Pay 1/4 and \$5 per month.
Approved by Am. Gas Ass'n.
Made in Los Angeles. Ask for estimate.

Williams Radiator Co.
1865-1873 W. Cordova St. RE. 5125
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

They're coming!

Watch this newspaper next week for date of showing of the new Studebakers described in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Tune in the Studebaker Parade of Champions, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network, 9:15 P. M. Eastern Time, Oct. 3rd, 4th and 5th

The Startling NEW
STUDEBAKERS

DIRECTOR

Miss Louise Lane, below, will direct The Register cooking school at the West Coast theater October 18, 19 and 20. The J. C. Horton Furniture company and the Alpha Beta and Orange County markets are co-sponsors.



CHEST DRIVE ORGANIZATION BEING EFFECTED

Formation of the forces which will solicit in the business district during the intensive drive of the 1933 Community Chest appeal, October 16 to 25, is moving swiftly to completion with four vice chairmen assembling working units of 15, 5 captains and 20 team members each.

This department, which is expected to gather several thousand dollars of the \$33,500 goal, will be guided this year by Judge J. G. Mitchell, J. S. Hill, A. C. Hasenjaeger and Harry L. Hanson, with each bearing the responsibility of one-fourth of the shopping district.

Meetings of the five captains in each district will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week. Recruiting of solicitors will be completed early next week. The 25 workers in each division will meet but once, that during the latter part of next week, when supplies will be distributed and general instructions as to solicitation will be given.

Organizations for the solicitation of employees have been completed in the public employees department and the city schools. Three units of the public utility employees are completed, and the fourth is taking shape rapidly. The establishments department will be completed at a meeting Thursday morning at Community Chest headquarters, 504 North Main street. This group of 15 workers is being completed under the directions of J. A. Cranston, chairman, and Rev. Harry Evan Owings and Thomas J. Hunter as vice chairmen. All four of the above mentioned divisions will start solicitation Monday, October 8, the campaign director reported.

SIGN APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL FUNDS

Willard Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors, and County Clerk J. M. Backs were authorized yesterday by the board to sign application and other papers necessary to receiving \$131,706.92 in federal funds for the relief of the unemployed.

The money represented by the application is the federal fund allocated to Orange county to replace aid extended for several months through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The allocation, or loan, to the county is based on the Unemployment Relief Act of 1933, and will be used in continuation of the county's program of work relief.

WELFARE OF CHILD IN HOME, CHURCH, SCHOOL, COMMUNITY OUTLINED FOR CITY P.-T. A.

STUDYING the "welfare of the child in the home, school, church and community" four speakers presented the four phases of child welfare in a symposium last night when Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers met at the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. R. W. Marvin, president of the Fourth District P.-T. A., dealt with the home life of the child, setting the limits of the home as bounded by the activities in which the various members of the family engaged. Upon the home life Mrs. Marvin placed the responsibility of giving the child a proper start in life, and said that parents must be flexible enough to accept the views of their children.

Concerning the child in the school, Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of schools of Orange county, said that "knowledge is power but we must not stop at that; wise application of knowledge is essential."

Dr. Graham Hunter, pastor of the Fullerton Presbyterian church, appealed to the schools to allow more time for the study of the things that the church stands for, and set forth the need for idealism in the lives of the young people of today. The schools, he said, are handicapped because they must teach what the majority demands.

Protect Youth
In concluding the symposium, Judge Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana said that it was the home, the church and the school that make up the community. He set forth the seriousness of conditions "among the young people of our own community" and said it was the duty of the community to protect its youth.

Speakers on the symposium were introduced by Mrs. Mary B. Robertson.

In the business session conducted before the program the budget for the year was presented by the treasurer, Mrs. James Parren, and accepted by the association. New by-laws that have been in committee for some

time were read by Mrs. Roy Horton, parliamentarian, and were adopted.

Reports were made by officers and chairmen of the activities of the past month. The council will conduct a penny drive to benefit the high school student loan fund on October 12. Attention was called to the weekly broadcast the association is making over KREG each Monday evening at 5 o'clock. Next Monday evening the president, Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, will review James Forman's book "Our Movie Made Children."

Mrs. Newell Moore, membership chairman, said that the city wide drive for membership was well under way in all the schools, with some schools anticipating exceeding last year's quota.

New Member Unit
The president, Mrs. Crawford, announced that Lincoln Mothers club has affiliated with the council as a Parent-Teacher unit and a letter of welcome and of appreciation was ordered sent the new association.

Presidents were urged to remind their program chairmen that all programs must be planned in advance for the year and submitted for approval not later than October 19, at the presidents' conference at Anaheim.

Arrangements for the distribution of free oranges in all city schools have been completed, it was announced.

A musical program was presented by the music chairman of the council, Mrs. Lynn Graves. A violin solo by Emmeline Richards, accompanied by Alta Fisher, junior college students, was enjoyed. They played "Adoration" and "Perpetual Motion."

Miss Zara Sargent and Howard Davis, of Orange, presented a

LEWIS H. NEFF EXPIRES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Lewis Henry Neff, 87, father of Nat H. Neff, county superintendent of roads, died at his home, 1021 North Ross street, yesterday following a brief illness. Death came as the result of contracting pneumonia.

A resident of Santa Ana for the past 22 years, the deceased had been retired most of the time he lived here. He was born August 22, 1846, in Taylorville, Ohio.

A veteran of the Civil War, he was a member of Sedgewick Post No. 17, Grand Army of the Republic. He enlisted for three years in Company I, 14th Missouri Sharpshooters on November 22, 1861. He was wounded and re-enlisted in the light artillery for the balance of the war; was with Sherman on his famous march to the sea. On November 30, 1873, he married Lydia Marshall, who died here two years ago. He was a member of Scribner, Nebraska, Masonic lodge.

He is survived by three daughters in addition to his son, Mrs. W. B. Dennis, Orange; Mrs. Helen McPhee, Santa Ana, and Mrs. A. R. Lee of Massachusetts.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

RELEASED FROM JAIL

Robert S. Nelson, charged with drunkenness, was released from the county jail yesterday by paying a \$15 fine.

dramatic duet, singing "Symphony" from "Firefly," and "Song of Love" from "Blissomtime."

ALPINE MILK LABELS ARE REDEEMABLE FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS

Alpine Milk has always been—and always will be—of unsurpassed quality. It offers you an opportunity of using a full-cream, cow's milk, concentrated to a rich creamy consistency by evaporation, which will improve every recipe calling for milk—and at the same time effect a decided economy.



THE POLICY WITH RESPECT TO PREMIUMS REMAINS UNCHANGED

Alpine Milk Labels will continue to be redeemable and will bear the same high redemption value as in the past.

SO SAVE YOUR ALPINE LABELS

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

So round and pure

and
Fully packed
WITH FINE TOBACCOS

that's why
Luckies draw
so easily

You've noticed it and you've appreciated the smooth, even-burning quality that is so much a part of Luckies' character . . . Round and pure—fully packed with the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and no loose ends. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so uniformly.



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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4030 AIDED BY CHURCH UNIT DURING YEAR

During the past 12 months a total of 4030 persons have been given aid by the Seventh Day Adventist Welfare society, a group of volunteer workers who have quietly, but effectively, aided many homes which have been affected by the critical times, it was revealed today.

The society is endeavoring, it was stated, to follow the recent suggestion of the president that the churches continue to aid those in distress.

Members of the welfare group have laundered, renovated, re-made and distributed about 7000 articles of clothing and bedding, involving several thousands hours of work, with no charge made for the articles.

Several times appeals have been made through The Register for donation of articles of clothing, bedding and foods which have been successful. The society in many cases has furnished emergency temporary relief to distressed families pending investigation to avoid duplication of efforts.

25,000 GATHER FOR CITY SERIES OPENER

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The opening game of the city series between the third-place Chicago Cubs and the sixth-place Chicago White Sox was expected to draw a crowd of 25,000 to Wrigley field today.

EAT WHAT I LIKE AND TAKE BELL-ANS WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-Ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. See Bell-Ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. Since 1897, Trial is proof—25c.

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON
By George Durno

TIPS
If the Blue Eagle never strikes another blow for country and glory, it is aiming to rid us of our greatest national menace, By which we mean tips.

A battle royal is raging at NRA over the dimes—or maybe quarters—you give the bell boy, the waitress, the porter, the maid and so on for service.

General Johnson's boys want to do away with tipping. They say it has no place in our economic structure.

The hotel men and the restaurateurs think otherwise and say so at the top of their lungs.

Somewhere has to be right. It may be we'll get a break.

ICE WATER
NRA is facing another major crisis on the subject of "what price ice water?"

Approximately a million people are employed by the hotels. Restaurants unquestionably run far in excess of this figure. The operators are insisting that tips be taken into consideration when computing wages.

Deputy Administrator Whiteside says they are far too indefinite to be counted as part of the pay envelope. He is demanding a fixed minimum wage sizeable enough to buy groceries for the family.

You can get a slant on the Eagle's direction by reading the suggestion of George M. Tisdale in behalf of the entire Consumers' Board.

Tisdale advocates a six-month study of tipping with the ultimate view of abolishing it and placing all hotel employees on a straight salary basis.

The National Consumers' League has similar ideas.

SET
It still appears that the operators are set in their views. Either tips will be counted—or else.

As a matter of fact the spokesman for the hotel people made it quite clear they didn't consider themselves within the law at all and were offering a code only because of "public demand and the wishes of the President of the United States."

The head of the Statler Corporation announced in no uncertain terms that tips had been counted as part of the employee's compensation for many years.

FRANKENSTEIN

Your genial hosts at so much a day likewise are standing pat on another provision of their submitted code. That is the "merit" clause which permits promotion or sacking of the help without regard to union affiliations.

The automobile manufacturers first put this clause over on General Johnson. Since then virtually every industry has incorporated it.

Those at headquarters are ruefully coming to the conclusion it is a Frankenstein.

In the temporary restaurant code tips are NOT recognized. Further it is stipulated the employers may NOT charge for employees' meals unless it has been the custom since 1929.

The bosses want this changed. They make no bones about saying they'll stay here until the Lincoln Memorial Pool freezes up for ice skating in order to accomplish it.

ANVIL CHORUS

The writer of a confidential Washington letter that is sold to many business men over the country has been hammering away at NRA in recent weeks. He has said quite frankly he thought it was slowing up almost to a standstill.

In one of his recent letters he said jobs were being sold under the New Deal. Even those who got very minor positions were being forced to kick in \$50 or \$100 to the Democratic war chest in quite a few instances.

This last crack seemed to lodge under a lot of skins.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson and Edward P. Roper, executive secretary of the Democratic National Committee and also son of the Commerce Secretary, sic-ed a couple of Department of Justice agents on the purveyor of private Washington lowdown.

The agents called on him at his office. It made him pretty mad. They asked him if he could prove contributions were being required as a perquisite to a government job.

The D. of J. men departed and that was the last he heard of the situation—so far.

LAUGH

Washington is getting a laugh from the paradoxical situation confronting Germany's Nazi Minister of Propaganda whose chief business seems to be Jew extermination.

The Minister's wife was a refu-

gee from Belgium during the war. She was brought up and educated by a Jewish family in Berlin.

NOTES

Apartment houses and apartment hotels—at least in Washington—seem to be remiss in signing up under the Blue Eagle . . . Ask your elevator operators, switchboard girls, janitors, etc., what hours they are working and for how much . . . Representatives here of the Macy Department store in New York are all hot and bothered because Judge Samuel I. Rosenman spent a week end at the White House just before President Roosevelt left for Hyde Park . . . Rosenman, who used to be the President's attorney, represents the majority of retail merchants whose code is very much opposed by the Macy-mail-order interests.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

STRIKES

The epidemic of labor troubles has thrown a switch on the main line of recovery. Local insiders say the government must move fast or the train will land in the ditch for keeps. There are signs that Washington is aware of the emergency and will use the mailed fist on tamperers as required.

Strikes in the steel and coal industries have two causes: resistance to unionization and delay of steel companies in announcing the signing up of their coal mining subsidiaries for the coal code.

For instance the Frick mines (controlled by U. S. Steel) stalled as long as possible. They thought the code gave them the rawest deal in a competitive sense of any unit in the industry. Whereupon miners in other districts were called out to remain on strike until the Frick people signed up. The move was also intended as a demonstration of union strength and solidarity.

The steel companies don't like the idea of having unions crammed down their throats one bit better than they did a couple of months ago. On that subject they are about the hardest-boiled of any industry. Some companies were not at all averse to the strikes because they wanted to find out "whether the American Federation of Labor is a part of the United States Government."

There are those in the industry who would be quick to take advantage if the government's foot slips ever so slightly.

The newer industry (barring Ford) takes the position that it's the government's business to protect them from strikes. They claim they have signed their code and are living up to it and now they want the law to take their part against labor organizers. They are using diplomacy where the steel people seem tough. But the steel

plans will look much smoother when you get the full picture.

COME-BACK

There are plenty of big time conservatives who see a swell chance for a come-back to their ancient glory. They think they see signs that the government is weakening on NRA and are getting set to make an issue of individualism versus labor domination.

A battle on those lines might do some good at that. It would be national in scope and might divert attention from sectional sore spots now developing all over the place.

COAL

Southern coal operators have already found ways to chisel off the sectional disadvantage apparently inflicted on them by the coal code. Their employees now have to pay more for rent and supplies in company shacks and at company stores. This largely offsets their wage increase. These matters were not covered in the code so nobody can charge them with violation.

Also they have found a way to show disguised rebates in price. New York had been mystified at the ready acceptance by southern mines of conditions that looked like their competitive death warrant. Now it begins to percolate that the boys were not so dumb after all. Today they are actually making business gains at the expense of northern operators.

EVEN

Mid-western readers may find the first issue of the new Vincent Aster-Raymond-Moley magazine especially interesting. A feature article will be a lethal gun aimed at a New Deal insider of considerable importance—Henry Morgenthau, Jr. It looks as if Mr. Moley will leap at the chance to square some old accounts.

POWDER KEG

Local insiders say that the match to ignite the European powder keg is more likely to be struck in the Saar Basin than in Danzig or the Polish Corridor or even Austria.

Confidential reports indicate that the situation there is far more alarming than appears in the news. The League of Nations Government Commission has leaned over backward to give the Germans a free hand in conducting propaganda for the coming plebiscite. It was anxious to avoid Nazi charges of trying to influence public opinion against Germany. This has opened the gates to the Nazis for fair.

The Hitlerites have flooded the country with ardent followers and already control about 60 per cent of the Territorial Police. A major explosion may occur any time which would compel the Govern-

ment Commission to call in French troops. Nobody dares to predict what would happen then. Sarajevo might become another Sarajevo.

LETUP

Promoters of the anti-Nazi boycott shouldn't pat themselves too hard on the back for the letup in the anti-Jewish campaign. The boycott had very little to do with it.

What happened was that the Nazis found they were crippling German home industry by too rigid application of the non-Aryan rule. Some of their best engineers turned out to have Jewish grandfathers. Even factories which supply materials for the Krupp concern might have been forced to close and that was carrying things altogether too far.

SIDELIGHTS

European diplomats credit the German embassy in Washington with a neat bit of strategy . . . James Roosevelt will not go to Germany on his much-advertised European trip . . . BUT he and his party of eleven sailed on a German liner . . . George Vio- rock's diplomatic plea to call off the boycott shows he is doing the job for which he was invited to Germany.

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Police News

Arthur Smith, 23, Los Angeles, is being held in the county jail on charges of non-support of an unborn child.

Carmen Abila, 46, San Juan Capistrano, has been jailed by Constable J. Bracarta for driving on the wrong side of the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leak, San Juan Capistrano, arrested and jailed on warrants from Long Beach for violation of the state wage law, obtained their release Monday by posting \$50 bail each.

Mrs. Ruth Wright, 33, Los Angeles saleswoman, was booked for assault, battery and disturbing the peace when brought to the jail from Huntington Beach by Chief of Police LaVerne Keller and Matron Elma Rubidoux Monday.

A tool box of a well crew was broken open on the George Lemke ranch, in Santa Ana canyon, Sunday night, it was reported to the sheriff's office yesterday. Included in the loot were two five gallon cans of oil, 40 gallons of gasoline and 15 or 16 wrenches. The tool box was owned by the Bixby Ranch company.

4-H COUNCIL HEARS TALK ON HEALTH

Following the clever program, based on the 4-H clover, and arranged by Eric Eastman, assistant county farm advisor, the Orange county 4-H leaders' council, at their regular meeting Monday night held at the Benson Walnut house on Katella Road, near Anaheim, heard Dr. Edward Lee Russell, assistant county health officer, speak on the health "H," with personal health as his topic.

Dr. Russell, said that he believed that our recovery as a nation would depend on the quality of the citizenry and that the best people come from the farm. The 4-H clubs he stated, are contributing greatly toward the great "back to the farm" movement.

F. A. Bumgardner of Los Alamitos, gave a very interesting report of the Davis convention and R. E. Launer reported on the 4-H exhibits at the Los Angeles county fair.

Election of officers for the 4-H county council is to be held at the November meeting and F. A. Bumgardner was appointed chairman of the nominating committee with Mrs. S. C. Davis and E. V. Hughes. New leaders introduced were Mrs. Wakefield of Los Alamitos and the Misses Evelyn and Eleanor Robinson of La Habra.

Following the meeting games were in charge of Mrs. S. R. Burnip and E. V. Hughes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. L. Benson and R. E. Launer.

Court Notes

John Martinez, arrested for drunk driving and serving a sentence of 25 days in the county jail, was released yesterday by paying \$44 of his \$50 fine.

Clarence A. Warner, 405 1-2 North Broadway, appeared in police court yesterday and paid a \$5 fine for speeding.

Jonathan L. Cabe, 37, Los Angeles mail carrier, started serving a 90-day federal sentence for theft in the county jail Monday.

Jack Hughes, 20, Long Beach, started serving a 10-day jail sentence Monday for disturbing the peace when he failed to pay a \$20 fine to Judge William Leonard of Newport Beach.

Carlos Ortega, charged with drunkenness, has been released

from the county jail by paying a \$10 fine to Judge Frank Tauson of Anaheim.

William A. Boyd, paid a \$25 fine on charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace and has been released from the jail by Judge Charles Kuchel of Anaheim.

Herman G. Frye and John L. Gregory, held for investigation of grand theft in connection with fence cutting and disputes over horses at Talbert, were ordered released and the cases dismissed by Judge Chris Pann of Huntington Beach Monday.

Oswald Mauer, 26, charged with burglary, was bound over to the superior court Monday by Judge Charles Kuchel of Anaheim and brought to the county jail by Chief James Boudin.

The New Styles are HERE See Our Windows



Stylish . . . Practical . . . Comfortable . . . New lasts, new leathers, new styles. Come in and see the new Fall and Winter models.

FREEMAN
SHOES FOR MEN

\$5 \$6
\$3.95

Hill & Carden
112 W. Fourth St.
Of Santa Ana, Ltd.
D. I. Brosseau, Receiver in Equity

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

VAN'S
TWO STORES, GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
Limit Rights Reserved

BUTTER Brands You Know Golden Rod lb. **23c**

White Laundry Soap 10 Bars 23c
Oleomargarine 3 Lbs. 25c
Cane Sugar 20 Lbs. 95c
Burbank Hominy 2 Cans 15c
Sunsweet Prunes 2-Lb. Box 18c

Eggs U. S. Extras Large doz. **24c**

Royal Baking Powder 12-Oz. Can 30c
Red Kidney Beans 2 Cans 15c
Puritas Vacuum Pack Coffee 1b. 24c
Cider Vinegar, Pure Bulk Gal. 19c
Tillamook Cheese, Genuine 1b. 17 1/2c

CRACKERS First Grade Brands Snowflakes or Krispiels 2lb. box **27c**

BROADWAY FRUIT MARKET

Banana Apples 15 lbs. **25c**
Fresh Asparagus lb. **10c**
Tomatoes 23-lb. lug **20c**
Burbank Potatoes 9 lbs. **15c**

A Grand Central Market Merchant Buys The Best And Sells For The Least

Hot Shot Specials FOR THURSDAY ONLY
Grand Central Market

Tillamook Cheese lb. **19c**
JOE'S GROCERY

Newtown Pippin Apples 10 lbs. **25c**
CROWTHER'S FRUIT STAND

Fresh, Sliced Liver . . . lb. **12 1/2c**
ANNEX MEAT MARKET

Junior Blue Tip Matches carton **19c**
VAN'S GROCERY STORES

BIG WATERMELONS
Average 17 to 20 lbs. . . each **10c**
BROADWAY FRUIT STAND

ACE-HI FLOUR
24 1/2-lb. sack **89c**
RICHARDSON'S GROCERY

Stone Tomatoes (Vine Ripened) 25-lb. lug **25c**
BANNER PRODUCE CO.

Our Own, Home Rendered Compound lb. **6c**
URBINE'S MEAT MARKET

Banner Produce

QUALITY—SERVICE—VALUE
Second Street Entrance — Grand Central Mkt.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Burbank Potatoes 16 lbs. **25c**
Cucumbers 22-lb. lug **30c**
Spanish Onions 10 lbs. **10c**
Lettuce 2 heads **5c**
Jonathan Apples 8 lbs. **25c**

Joe's Grocery
2nd and Broadway

THURSDAY, FRIDAY SPECIALS
LARGE U. S. Extra EGGS doz. 24c
NO LIMITS — NO COMBINATIONS

Granulated Sugar 25 lbs. \$1.15
Peaches, Apricots No. 2 1/2 can 10c
Libby Corn 2 lg. cans 25c

ALLPURE MILK
Tall Can **5c**
Waverly Bars each 1c
Globe A-1 Flour No. 10 bag 42c
Holly Cleanser 3 cans 10c

Golden West PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar **15c**
Durkee's Salad Aid Pint Jar 17c

Vegetable Dept.
CANTALOUPE NICE SIZE 7 For **10c**
PEACHES FREESTONE 10 Lbs. **25c**
POTATOES BURBANK 15 Lbs. **25c**
JERSEY SWEET SPUDS 8 Lbs. **25c**
BEANS LIMA 3 Lbs. **15c**
TOMATOES 26 Lb. Lug **20c**

Meat Department
Hamburger or Sausage **2 lbs. 15c**
Beef Heart lb. **8c**
Beef Salami lb. **14c**
LIVER SAUSAGE, BOLOGNA Lb. **15c**
100% Pure Pork Sausage, lb. **20c**
Pork Steak lb. **12 1/2c**
Whole Pork Shoulders . . . lb. **10c**
SKINNED HAMS AS CUT Lb. **12 1/2**

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Charges Contractor Overpaid For Storm Drain Work

BARNETT ASKS INVESTIGATION BY COUNCILMEN

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Charging that John Arukovich, Los Angeles contractor, who received the contract for putting in the \$77,000 storm drain which was begun here in September, 1930, and was completed March 17, 1931, had been paid for work not included in specifications of the contract, and that the taxpayers of the city were paying on assessments totaling between \$6000 and \$7000 which they legally could not be made to pay, Fernel Barnett, councilman, made a number of sensational statements at the meeting of the Orange city council yesterday.

Barnett declared that it would be easy to prove that the contract was not carried out according to the specifications, and said that he believed that an investigation would bring out something due to the people. He said he had been assured by persons in the district attorney's office that co-operation from this department in an investigation would be forthcoming and that there would be no hush-up of the matter, so far as they were concerned.

Extra Work Claimed
Taxes, Barnett said, were based on extra work, and he declared that money can be obtained from the contractor, for the sum he was alleged to have received for work he did not do. Barnett, who is a contractor, declared that he had not bid on the job at the time specifications for the work were released, as he understood from three members of the city council serving at that time that the first bids would be thrown out. The contractor said that the bids called for a patent pipe, and that the councilmen had intimated that other pipe would be substituted in specifications after the first bids had been thrown out.

Influence Charged
So much political influence was exerted at the time the work was accepted by the city that the whole business was hushed, said Barnett. Mayor Clyde Watson, a member of the council at the time the storm drain was built, asked Barnett if he were one of the three councilmen who intimated to him the bids would be thrown out. Barnett said that he was not. He called attention to the fact that he had called for a grand jury investigation, and said that at that time one of the jurors had told his cousin that the panel was a hand-picked bunch and that he was the only one willing to do anything.

The jury dismissed the request for an investigation, Barnett said. It is hard to prove collusion where councilmen can be punished, and usually the only thing which can be done is to go after the contractor, he said. He de-

clared he disliked digging up the two-year-old matter, but that a sense of duty to the taxpayers had impelled him.

Hits Culvert Cost

Questioned by C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer, who had charge of the work, Barnett declared that culverts on dips along Glassell street had cost \$1200 too much. Bonebrake pointed out all of the 16 culverts had cost but \$1000, and that two additional culverts had been built at Palm avenue and Glassell street at a cost of \$500, and another at the same intersection for \$250. Barnett argued the corrugated iron in the Glassell street culverts did not meet specifications, and that second-hand manhole covers had been used. Bonebrake said that the covers had been new but had been merely transferred. He said that previous to the work Barnett had told him he would do all he could to keep the contract from going through.

Councilman A. H. Helm said if accusations made were not true Barnett should be made to take them back. Mayor Watson told Helm he was at liberty to make an investigation. No official action was taken.

Barnett declared that he knew that work not called for in specifications was sometimes done. "I have done the same thing myself," he declared, "and have got away with it, being scared stiff and then tickled to death when it was over."

Barnett's wife, Eva Barnett, filed a protest against the acceptance of the drain assessments at the time of its completion, March 17. It was ruled by City Attorney H. L. Dearing the protest was too late. He ruled it should have been filed the day previous.

Of the cost of the storm drain, according to City Clerk T. H. Elljah, \$22,277.83 went to bond through the Los Angeles Municipal Investment company. The bonds were approved by W. M. Brown, attorney for the bonding company. Barnett charged changing sizes of catch basins and irregularity in removing sidewalks and pavements. Bonebrake brought figures to prove that the pay for replacement of the latter had come within figures estimated.

'Country Places Of America' Topic For Church Group

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Holding their monthly meeting, members of the First Christian Women's Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. D. C. Pixley is chairman of the program.

"The Country Places of America" will be the topic, and "He went about teaching, preaching, healing," the theme. Mrs. Rebecca Pope, president, will preside over the business session.

On the committee in charge with Mrs. Pixley are Mesdames B. Atherton, Edward Ely, J. A. Campbell, A. A. Dewey, A. G. Ingie, F. V. Jamison, V. D. John-

CITY COUNCIL VOTES SUM FOR LEGION EVENT

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Outlining plans for a brilliant pageant and colorful Armistice day parade on November 11 when Orange will be the host city, R. C. Steele Jr., head of the Legion parade committee; Harvey Riggle and F. E. Hallman appeared before the city council yesterday to ask the aid of the city in decorating the streets for the event and for the use of the streets from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

On the motion of Councilman C. J. Hessell, seconded by Councilman Ben Dierker, the committee was given authority to make arrangements for decorating the streets, the work to cost not more than \$175. A float to cost not more than \$50 will be entered by the city in charge of the chamber of commerce. It was brought out that numerous service clubs and organizations already have signified intentions of entering floats. One entry, it was stated, will rival any seen at the Tournament of Roses. Olive is among outlying communities to make known an intention of a float entry, it was stated.

Cities of the county will be represented in the parade, according to members of the committee, and the parade will be divided into three units, a marching unit, the floats and the pageant. F. E. Hallman requested Mayor Clyde Watson to issue a proclamation asking residents to cooperate in a patriotic display by decorating their homes in national colors or by displaying flags for several days before and on the day of the event. The proclamation will be issued, the mayor assured Hallman.

Closely following the requests of the Legion committee was that of Jackson W. Kendall of the parade committee of the Tournament of Roses of Pasadena. Kendall spoke at length on the annual event and asked that Orange enter a float or cooperate with other Orange county cities in entering one. A float may cost from nothing up, he declared, and plans and decorator may be secured from the Tournament committee.

The Pasadenaan suggested that the firemen use leisure time in decorating the float or that unemployed be given work on the project. He declared that the Tournament of Roses advertised all of California and that if it were not held it would be especially detrimental to Southern California at a time when earthquakes were being played up in the east in an effort to keep residents of these sections from moving to California. In the storage business himself, Kendall declared that household goods were stored in hundreds of eastern storage houses awaiting favorable conditions for shipment to California.

son, C. L. Robinson, Ida B. Wolf and the Mesdames Lewina Butler and Anna Granger.

CONDITION IN TURKEY TOLD AS SECTION MEETS

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Mrs. S. L. Caldwell, of Laguna Beach, formerly affiliated with the International college at Smyrna, was the speaker at the first meeting of the club year for members of the First Economic section of the Orange Woman's club at the Woman's clubhouse yesterday. She spoke on conditions in Turkey.

Mrs. Caldwell displayed a number of Turkish costumes, linens and rugs which she had brought to America. A prayer rug, over 100 years old, was of unusual interest.

During a short business session Mrs. W. H. Lowry, newly installed president, appointed committees for the year. The flower committee will include Mrs. Lillian Bishop and Mrs. Julia H. Miller; the calling committee, Mrs. Alfred Higgins and Mrs. Will Rohrs, and press reporter, Mrs. W. A. Huscroft.

Two new members, Mrs. J. E. Dunning and Mrs. Jerome Westfall, were welcomed to the section. It was decided to give \$5 toward the welfare fund. Refreshments were served by the hostesses of the day, Mrs. C. W. Coffey, Mrs. J. B. Wilbur and Mrs. Frank Maroney.

Mennonite Group Meets On Friday

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Women's Missionary society members of Orange Mennonite church are to have a monthly session Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the church. The time will be spent in sewing, and there will be a business interval in charge of the president, Mrs. John Wooten.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
20-30 club; Riverside; dinner; 6:30 p.m.
Elks lodge; clubhouse; 8 p.m.
Hi-Y meeting; Epworth hall; Capt. Don Wilkie, speaker; 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Rotary club; Legion clubhouse; noon.
Christian church missionary society; church; 2:30 p.m.
St. John's Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society; 2:30 p.m.
Presbyterian church Ladies' Aid society; church; all day.
Girls' league of Orange union high school; picnic, 3 p.m.
Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church; 2:30 p.m.

Make 8500 Mile Trip Without Tire Or Motor Trouble

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lush returned this week from an 8500 mile tour without changing a tire on their car or having once repaired their motor. They visited the former home of Mr. Lush at Vineland, New Jersey and made an extensive tour of the New England states. They were away two months.

New England, Lush says, has not suffered greatly from the depression because of lack of boom conditions and because manufacturing interests are varied. New cars are seen along the roads and the absence of the hitch-hiker was especially noted by the Californians. Buildings in this section are in good condition and are well painted, in contrast to those seen in other sections, Lush says.

MISSION WORK DISCUSSED AT GUILD SESSION

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Bertha Epley guild members of First Christian church took part in a program of varied interest Monday evening during a monthly meeting held in the church. Mrs. Dorothy Ferrin, president, was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Clara Vestal gave devotionals on the study topic for the evening, "Teaching, Preaching and Healing." Mrs. B. J. Fletcher and Mrs. Dayton Ditchey reviewed articles on Negroes, Southern Christian institute and Piedmont institute.

Mrs. Franklin H. Minck read an article on "Mountain Schools," at Hazel Green academy, Livingston academy and Morehead school for white mountaineers. Mrs. Walter V. Crane also told of mission work being done for the mountaineers. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Mrs. Walter Kogler and Mrs. Mae Burkett formed a vocal trio, singing Negro spirituals. Reviews of missionary books in the guild's library were given by Mrs. Minck.

During a social hour with which the evening was concluded, refreshments were served. Members took this time to view the display of quilts which had been arranged for the occasion. One of the quilts had been made in 1861 by mountain women and had been presented as a wedding gift to the mother of Miss Sue Rankin, a member of the society.

Announcement was made that a district missionary meeting will be held at Santa Ana Christian church November 1.

WATER LEVELS GAIN IN MONTH. REPORT SHOWS

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—The city wells have a water level between five and six feet higher than on September 1, according to W. J. Richardson, water superintendent, who reported at a meeting of the city council yesterday that well No. 5 has a water level of 201 feet and well No. 4 a level of 204 feet.

Water pumped during the month of September totaled 25,166,000 gallons. A total of 670 feet of six-inch pipe, 260 feet of 4-inch and 180 feet of two-inch pipe were laid at the Civic Recreation center, and one fire plug was installed, according to the report.

C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer, reported that a culvert had been built at the intersection of Center street and Culver avenue. A balance of \$1231.27 was reported in the library fund. The receipts from the building department were reported as \$48.55. The tax collector, Chief of Police B. F. Richards, reported that business licenses collected totaled \$62.50; beverage licenses, \$5; dog licenses, \$14, and the beverage sales tax, \$40.95, making a total of \$122.40.

Chief Richards reported six traffic citations and nine arrests during September. Two were arrested for driving while intoxicated, one for forgery, one for possession, three for intoxication, one for no operator's license and no registration certificate and one for operating a pool hall on Sunday. Harry Gall asked to purchase through the city a number of coccis plumosa palms to be set along the parkway of Jewell place and other sub-divisions in which he is interested. The matter was taken under advisement.

W. E. Anderson asked that the city trim the palm trees along the parking in front of his home on North Pine street, which he said are too tall to be reached without special ladders.

Mayor Clyde Watson gave a report of the meeting of the League of Municipalities at Santa Cruz.

Willing Workers To Convene Friday

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Members of the Willing Workers' society are to have an all-day meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Florence Merriman, 261 South Olive street. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. Members will sew during the day and will have a business session in the afternoon.

Window Display Is Planned By Girls During Scout Week

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Planning to arrange an appropriate display in a downtown window the week of October 30, when National Girl Scout week will be observed, members of the Orange Community Girl Scout committee met yesterday afternoon in the city hall. With Mrs. E. S. Ross, chairman, presiding, members discussed plans for having a court of awards in November or December.

Those present, other than Mrs. Ross were Mrs. F. E. Hallman, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mrs. Floy Wilber, Mrs. Manfred Reid, Mrs. Tead and Miss Helen Meyer.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. ANSCHUTZ

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Bertha Anschutz at St. John's Lutheran church, with the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Bode, officiating.

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church gave several vocal numbers. Pallbearers were H. A. Graber, H. Lohr, Fred Arp, Albert Liermann, William Schultz and H. Watje.

Mrs. Anschutz, a native of Germany, came to America 42 years ago and for the past 27 years had been a resident of Orange. She is survived by her husband, A. W. Anschutz; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Harney, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Margaret Miernann, of Orange; two sons, Fred Waldo Anschutz, of Orange, and Herman Anschutz, of Long Beach; three grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. E. Hittig, of Orange; Mrs. Pauline Ahlman and Mrs. Augusta Hohnig, both of Germany, and one brother, Herman Shablin, also of Germany.

Interment was made in St. John's cemetery.

Members Of Guild In Sewing Meeting

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Alice Lewis guild of the First Presbyterian church held a sewing meeting Monday evening in the church. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Vern O. Estes, president.

Those present were Mesdames Carl Pieter, C. E. Wood, Ensay Campbell, W. J. Woods, Sam Tibbets, Wilbur Carpenter, Alden Davis, Edwin Wescott, Vern O. Estes and Miss Edna Case.

TREES SOUGHT FOR PLANTING IN CITY PARK

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—Councilmen and city clerk "passed the buck" at a meeting of the body yesterday when it came to reading a list of trees planted at the Civic Recreation center. The list was supplied by the superintendent of streets, C. C. Bonebrake. Among other things, councilmen were informed that 43 Pfitzeriana trees were flourishing on the park site.

Other trees listed as planted were five plus canerensis, 63 coccis plumosa palms, seven jacarandas, 19 cedras deodora, three Italian cypresses, two Arizona cypresses, 26 Bauhenia orchid trees, 14 juniper virginiana corymbosa trees, 19 redwoods, 55 Tacoma cypresses, 55 plumabags capensis and 100 varieties of shrubs. The list finally was read by City Clerk T. H. Elljah.

Trees have been donated by the several organizations and individuals. The garden section of the Woman's club donated two blue spruce trees, the Legion auxiliary, 20 deodars, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams seven pacarandas trees, Albert King, three canerensis pines.

Trees wanted for planting include coccis plumosa palms, Bauhenias, eucalyptus ficifolia, carob trees, oaks, weeping willows, weeping mulberries, pisardias, aycamores, crepe myrtles, bloodred trees, pepper trees, ginkgo trees and maples. Those having trees or shrubs are to be asked to communicate with Bonebrake.

NAME METHODIST CHURCH TRUSTEE

ORANGE, Oct. 4.—L. L. Williams was appointed a trustee of the First Methodist church at a board meeting held Monday night. Williams will take the place of C. S. Spencer, the latter having moved to Huntington Beach after having held membership in the church since 1888. Williams also is the church treasurer.

Speakers for church nights which are to be held for six consecutive weeks beginning the first of the year, were discussed and definite action in selecting a speaker for the series will be taken this week.

It was announced that a meeting of the committee on survey and program will be held shortly when an organization will be effected and members of the group chosen from each church department. The committee will plan for future services and church programs.

"ON WEEK END TRIPS TO MY RUSSIAN RIVER COTTAGE (72 MILES) I'VE DISCOVERED I USE A GALLON LESS EACH WAY WHEN I USE SUPER SHELL IN MY FORD"

CAPT. JOHN LEWIS OAKLAND, CALIF.

EVERYWHERE IT'S "Change to Super Shell"

Super-SHELL

JANGLED NERVES

EXPECT ME TO WAIT ALL NIGHT FOR DINNER?

Jangled nerves bring words that hurt

Suppose a hidden phonograph were taking down your words all during the day. How often would you be embarrassed and shocked at the things you may have said under the stress of jangled nerves? A sharp word, a fit of temper, an unfair accusation—these hurt your friends and your loved ones—and they hurt you, too.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS—THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

How are YOUR nerves? TEST No. 2

How long can you point at a mark on the wall without considerable wavering? Here's a sure way to show up nerves. It's used by many well-known doctors. A good score is two full minutes.

Score of Virgil Richard (Camel smoker), world-famous sharpshooter: 4 minutes, 40 seconds

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NOW! VALUES EXTRAORDINARY! ANNIVERSARY SALE

1st
ORANGE CO.
 FOOD CENTER OF

 OPERATED BY
 WHOLESALE RETAIL
 FOOD
 MARKETS
 INC.

MARKET
 ORANGE COUNTY

 THURSDAY
 FRIDAY and
 SATURDAY

3 GREAT DAYS! Thousands Will Flock Here Tomorrow!

You will find a galaxy of faces who were here last year anxious to renew the acquaintances . . . Libby — Del Monte — Cudahy — Heinz — California Home — L. A. Pacific Macaroni — Swift — Sperry — White King — Leslie Salt — Ben Hur — General Foods — Figeo — Cocoamalt — Jellatene . . . Greet them Personally . . . All will be here to add sparkle and color to this great occasion.

We wish to use this opportunity to express our appreciation for the fine patronage you have given us during the past year. Being human, we have probably during rushes made some mistakes, but we hope to show you better service, finer courtesy, and make your shopping more enjoyable as we go into our second year.

Every Minute Spent Here Will Be Profitable to You!

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

7800 Lbs. Tender U. S. Inspect'd Meats

BOUGHT FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT

GLENN EVANS

 Meat Market Manager for 15 Years Extends His Personal
 Invitation to You to Participate in This Money Saving

MEAT SALE

STEAKS

Sirloins

 Small T-Bones
 Club Steaks
 Swiss Steaks

 TENDER
 SELECT
 BEEF
12c Lb.
GROUND
ROUND
STEAK 15c lb.

STEAKS

Top Sirloins

Top Rounds

Sirloin Tips

 These Are
 Choice Cuts
15c Lb.

 FRESH GROUND
 HAMBURGER
 STEAKS

7 1/2c lb.

ROASTS

 Rolled Beef Loin Roasts
 Sirloin Tip Roasts
 Rolled Bottom Round Roasts
 Rolled T-Bone Roasts

 Boneless
 Cuts
15c Lb.

Rump Roasts

 Whole—Untrimmed
 Beef Rump Roasts

8c lb.

 Beef StewLb. 8c
 Short RibsLb. 7c
 Lamb StewLb. 6c
 Flank Boiling BeefLb. 7c

CUDAHY'S CELLO-PACKAGE

SLICED

BACON
10c Lb.

 Salt Side PorkLb. 12c
 Bacon SquaresLb. 9c
 Compound ShorteningLb. 7 1/2c
 Pure Pork LardLb. 8 1/2c

LOIN O' PORK

ROAST

 3 Lbs. Off
 Either End

15c lb.

 Whole Pork ShouldersLb. 11 1/2c
 Center Ham Slices2 For 15c

These Meat Prices at Orange County Market Only

Sugar 10 lbs. **45c**

HEINZ

SOUPS

 Small 2 For 17c
 Medium . . . 2 For 27c

KRAUT, 2 1/2 10c

WAX PAPER

 100 Ft. Roll
 Cutter **12c**
Mayonnaise
Swift's
Brookfield
 1/2 pint **13c**; pints **19c**; quarts **34c**
FORMAY 1 Lb. 2 Lbs. 3 Lbs.
17c 33c 45c
BEN HUR 1 Lb. 2 Lbs. Drip
COFFEE **31c 61c** of Percolator

PURITAS COFFEELb. Can 25c

 COFFEE CUP . . . We Grind . . . **17c**
 To Suit

HONEY 5-lb. pail **35c**
PIMENTOS - - - **5c**

 LESLIE GOLD MEDAL SUNRIT
SALT **MACARONI**
 Plain or Iodized 8-Oz. Shaker **SPAGHETTI**
 2 for **15c** 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **15c**
Jell-a-teen 3 for **11c**
 ALL FLAVORS

 CORN MEAL BORDEN'S
 White or Yellow **CHEESE**
 5 lbs. **15c** 1/2-Lb. **15c**
 10 lbs. **27c** Pkgs.

MATCHES 3 boxes **10c**

 California Home **14c** Yolo. **10c**
 Catsup, 14-oz.

SUNBRIT CLEANSE2 Cans 9c

COCOAMALT**39c**

 TEA ROLLS **5c** RASPBERRY **3** **10c**
 White or WheatDoz. TURNOVERS . . . For

FRUITS and VEGETABLES with FINER QUALITY and SERVICE

Our New Warehouse in Los Angeles Offers Us the Finest Facilities for Fresh Produce. Our Skilled Buyers Are Combining the Markets 24 Hours a Day to Provide You With the Choicest for Your Table. Note the Difference.

10 lbs. fancy **BURBANK SPUDS 15c** **3** lbs. sweet **SPANISH ONIONS 5c**
4 lbs. fancy **BANANAS 17c** **5** lbs. solid **TOMATOES 5c**
7 lbs. med. **Sweet SPUDS 10c** **6** lbs. No. 1 Bellflower **APPLES 15c**
3 lbs. sweet **MUSCAT GRAPES 5c** **5** lbs. Idaho Jonathan **APPLES 25c**

THESE PRICES AVAILABLE AT ALPHA BETA STORES

BAKERS CHOCOLATE 1/2 lb. 19c

 Sunripe Large **10c** | FIGCO **28c**
 OLIVES Lb.

SPERRY FLOUR CO. FEATURES
BISQUICK \$1.50 Tray Free For **29c**
 2 Box Tops Mailed In

WHEATIES Free Shooting Plan
 2 Box Tops Mailed In . . . 2 for **23c**
SPERRY PANCAKE FLOUR, new stock . . . **14c**
WHEATHEARTS small **12c**; large **22c**
SEE OUR BULK GOODS! SAVE!
Pop Corn Guaranteed
 To Pop . . . **4** lbs. **22c**
Pink Beans Fancy
 King City . . . **3** lbs. **14c**
Lima Beans Baby . . . **3** lbs. **20c**
Rice Fancy
 Head Rice . . . **4** lbs. **22c**
Brown Sugar Golden
 C . . . **3** lbs. **15c**

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR 10 lbs. **47c**

 A.B.C. Patent Blend 24 1/2 Lbs. **83c**
LIBBY'S FAMOUS FOODS
PEARS De Luxe
 Halves . . . 2 1/2 can, 2 for **33c**
PINEAPPLE Center
 Slices 2 1/2, **18c**
PINEAPPLE JUICE No. **17c**
RED SALMON No. 1 tall **18c**
PEACHES De Luxe 2 1/2
 Superbly Matched **15c**
TOMATO JUICE Gentle
 Press . . . **8** oz., 3 for **25c**
CORNED BEEF New Label
 With Slice **15c**
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. 6 for **25c**
CORN Tiny Kernel
 Garden Fresh . . . No. 2 can, 2 for **25c**
TOILET TISSUE 1000
 Sheet Rolls . . . **3** for **10c**
MARSHMALLOWS . . . Puritan
 1/2 Lb. . . . 2 for **19c**
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's pkg. **7c**
SOAP White King
 Bars 5 for **14c**

 Peak o' Perfection **5** Stitched **34c**
JAM **23c** **BROOM**
Oleo Golden West **2** lbs. **15c**
CHERRIES—Royal Anne.
 Packed by Del Monte 2 1/2 can **13c**
SPINACH—
 Del Monte No. 2 can **11c**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 Del Monte No. 2 can **13c**
CORN—Del Monte
 Vacuum Pack 2 cans **25c**

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.

SNOW FLAKES Lb. **16c**
SODAS Pkg.

GRAPENUTS pkg. **16c**

 POST BRAN FLAKES8c
 POST WHOLE BRAN11c
 GRAPENUT FLAKES 2 FOR **17c**
POST TOASTIES pkg. **7c**
FRUIT JARS 83c 69c

Iowa Corn, No. 2 can. . . 3 for **23c**

AMERICAN MADE

LIGHT BULBS

 40 watt
 50 watt
 60 watt
 75 watt
Guaranteed
1000 Hours
15c Each

**RAZOR
 BLADES**
Gillette Type
5-Blade Package
15c Pkg.

CHEESE Mellow and Tasty **lb. 14c**

MEADOW GROVE

**WHITE
 KING**

Large

26c

Small Pkg.5c

YOUR CHOICE OF

Mission Bell

Chandu

W. King Toilet

Cocoa Almond

Cocoa Lemon

Castile—Pure Savon5c

Angelus Shaving Soap4c

3 Bars

13c

TALL CANS

MILK 4 for **19c**
ALPHA BETA BREAD

 With That Delicious Wheat Taste of Home Made
 Bread Our Mothers Made

JUBILANT GIANTS FAVORITE

Covina Ace Hurt In Practice

CAPT. HOWARD GREENE LIKELY TO PLAY HERE

UP FROM BOYHOOD WITH JOE



Reports that Covina's two premier backs, Billy Greene and Capt. Jack Howard, would not start against Santa Ana high school at Poly field Friday because of injuries suffered in practice were only partially confirmed today by Coach Ted ("Butter") Gorrell.

Gorrell, one-time all-coast guard at U. S. C., said that Greene and Howard were both badly bruised in an inter-squad scrimmage yesterday, but inferred that either or both boys might be ready for the Saint struggle, the most attractive non-league joust of the season.

Captain Howard, Covina's best plunger and blocker, sustained a broken rib. Greene was shaken up and his leg hurt.

Asked point-blank whether they would start here, Coach Gorrell said: "Well, I wouldn't say they would, and I wouldn't say they wouldn't. They are both hurt, all right, especially Howard. But they might be able to play Friday."

Greene Covina's "Spark"

Greene is regarded as the ablest passer in Southern California prepdom, and a twisting open-field dynamo. He was the "spark" of Covina's backfield as a sophomore two years ago when Santa Ana last faced the Colts—at the Coliseum—for the Southern California championship. His leg was broken in the 1932 Covina-Whittier contest, and he missed most of the Colts' season, but came back this year as fast and chippy as ever, and about 20 pounds heavier.

Covina will be a heavy favorite over Bill Foote's Saints even if Howard and Greene are out of it. A free-lance team, the so-called stormy petrel school of the C. I.



F. has one of its finest eleven this term. Coach Gorrell welcomed back a host of lettermen, six of them backs. The veterans are Walt Hoge, end; R. A. Laswell and "Chuck" Pavlov, guards; Louie Wells, center; Captain Howard, Greene, Ted Jensen, Ernie Poore, Everett Harris and Herb Roach, backs. The regular backfield includes Greene, quarterback; Howard and Harris, halfbacks, and Poore at full.

Covina has won three straight starts. The Colts routed Garden Grove, 35-7, and then knocked off Alhambra, 6-0, and Whittier, 19-0. Covina never had been able to beat Whittier before.

Saints Scrimmage Tustin
Preparing for the Howard Jones style of offense, which the Colts use, Coach Foote took his Saints to Tustin yesterday to scrimmage Bill Cole's Farmers. Santa Ana deliberately operated on defense most of the time, and Foote inferred today that he was satisfied with the work of his revamped line. He praised particularly Carl Schultz and "Bud" Vardy, tackles; Roger McCune and Fred Erdhaus, ends; Dick Crowl, fullback, and Major Anderson, halfback.

The Covina skirmish will be Santa Ana's last before the formal opening of the Coast Preparatory league schedule. Santa Ana is the defending champion of this conference, having progressed through the 1931 and 1932 seasons undefeated. The Saints open at Pasadena a week from Friday or Saturday (the date is indefinite) and take on San Diego here the following Saturday. Long Beach, Pasadena and San Diego are all rated ahead of Santa Ana in pre-season analysis, Santa Ana's defeat at Santa Barbara apparently removing the home guard as a "menace."

BY RICHARD HOLLANDER

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Joe Cronin can't remember when he didn't like to play baseball.

The manager of the pennant-bound Nats was born October 12, 1896, one day before Friday, the 13th, in San Francisco. He has a background of good Irish stock that always had to work hard and never its country, God and church.

He never went to college, although until he finally broke into big time baseball, he fully expected some day to attend St. Mary's.

No Football, Please

The little Irish kid with the big chin attended grammar school in "Frisco and played practically all sports. To this day, however, Cronin can't see much sense in the grid game. He played a little, cracked up an ankle and then quit.

His parents, Jerry and Mary Cronin, backed their athletic son in his ambition towards baseball, although they and their parents before them hadn't much time for games.

While attending grammar school young Joe played on the baseball, soccer, basketball and tennis teams, all of which were either city champions or runners-up during his terms.

The only sport outside of baseball that Joe is still interested in is tennis. At 14 he was city playground champion of San Francisco, and now, during the winter, he plays a lot of it to keep in shape.

Always a Shortstop

Later, Joe attended Mission high school, which—the dream of all school kids—burned down after he had gone there two years. He transferred to Sacred Heart, where he continued to play all sports. But by this time his heart was completely lost to baseball.

He always played shortstop—his present position—and intimates, though he won't come right out and say so, that he was a better than average hitter even in those days. Once, in grammar school, he pitched two innings, was knocked out of the box and never went back.

While he was still attending Sacred Heart, Cronin started playing semi-pro ball on Sundays. That was in 1924, the summer he was appointed an assistant playground director.

Constructs Pattern

All the time he studied baseball.

Utah Due In L. A. Friday Meet Bruins

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Friday night at the Olympic stadium, the U. C. L. A. Bruins will undergo a new experience in football when they meet the second band of Redskins in a week, this time the University of Utah's Utes from Salt Lake City.

Westwood's new experience to be gained in the forthcoming encounter is that of being pointed for. Vowing that they will make the Bruins their first victim of Coast conference teams, the Utes fresh from a two week layoff following their opening 61-0 victory over Montana State will arrive in Los Angeles Friday morning and retire to the St. Francis hotel in Hollywood.

TENTATIVE DON FIRST, SECOND STRINGS NAMED

Five weeks of football drill were taken into consideration today in making a definite appraisal of Santa Ana junior college's football squad, and from the results a first and second string have been uncovered from Coach Bill Cook's talented roster of 50 members.

Cliff Miller checked out a suit yesterday, and may replace one of Santa Ana's end candidates, but here is the way the Dons stand at the present writing:

FIRST STRING
Ends—Paul Perinich and Frank Knepper.
Tackles—Miles Norton and Capt. "Bono" Kaval.
Guards—Ray Nowotny and Loren Lukens.
Center—Raymond Hear.
Quarterback—Harold Welty.
Halfbacks—Harry McInteer and Wilburn Anderson.
Fullback—Fred ("Porky") Bell.

SECOND STRING
Ends—Ben Slavin and Byron Stoddard.
Tackles—Walt Devine and "Bud" Boyle or Ed Sparks.
Guards—Jack Fredericks and Bob Hafer or Roy Warr.
Center—Bruce Hader.
Quarterback—Raymond Hapes.
Halfbacks—Clair Preininger and "Tex" Bowden or Sammy Tucker and Bob Mitchell.
Fullback—Ted Needham.

The most significant of the selections is the promotion of Nowotny, 210-pound guard and recalled for spring training in 1926. Again he was farmed out, this time to New Haven. He was recalled in July, however, and played fairly regularly at short and second.

Johnson Keeps Him
In 1927 he sat on the Pirates' bench almost all season, playing few games. Then, in 1928, after he had been sold to Kansas City, Washington picked him in July.

He took Bobby Reeves' place at short and played the rest of the season. That winter Walter Johnson took "Bucky" Harris' place as the Washington manager.

A trade with Boston to get "Buddy" Myer back was in the process of discussion. The Nats were giving five players for Myer, who had blossomed as a star. These five were to be Gillis, Eichel, Gaston, Lisbee and either Reeves or Cronin.

It looked as though Cronin would go until Johnson stepped in. He saw the kid's potentialities. Reeves went instead.

Four years later, after a brilliant career, Cronin succeeded the veteran Johnson as the Washington manager.

REVEAL HOW DOCTOR SAVED MRS. VERGEZ

OAKLAND, Oct. 4.—(UP)—

Johnny Vergez, third baseman for the New York Giants, revealed today an unusual blood transfusion a doctor performed to save the life of Mrs. Vergez.

Dr. William Mills was performing a Caesarian operation. Mrs. Vergez' pulse stopped. With death already present in the room, Dr. Mills immediately lanced his own left arm, performed a blood transfusion and completed the operation.

When the Caesarian operation was completed a professional blood donor was called in and another transfusion was made. Mrs. Vergez' child did not live, but Mrs. Vergez is recovering.

GIANTS, NATS DRAW \$184,088 AT OPENER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(UP)—

Facts on the world series: Attendance (paid) 46,672; receipts, \$184,088.00; commissioner's share \$27,610.20; players' share \$93,874.68; each club's share \$15,645.78; each league's share \$15,645.78.

Schedule for remainder of series: Today—at New York; Thursday, Friday and Saturday—at Washington; Sunday and Monday—at New York.

SHARKEY DENIES HE WILL QUIT BOXING

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—(INS)—

With two dents in his shield, Jack Sharkey was home today from his latest flistic crusade—but not his last.

"People are making a serious mistake if they think the old scum of Chestnut Hill is ready for the flistic junk heap," said the one-time heavyweight champion in denying reports that the defeats suffered at the hands of King Levinsky and Tommy Loughran would cause his definite retirement.

Sharkey said he wished Loughran "all the luck in the world," but insisted he had felt sure that "I had my fight with Tommy sewed up beyond a reasonable doubt."

His plans for the next month are definite. He leaves today for New Hampshire to hunt and fish.

"I have told Johnny Buckley, my manager, not to negotiate any matches for me until I return," said the ex-gob.

CLOUDY SKIES ARE FORECAST FOR TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Partly cloudy weather was forecast by the weather bureau today for the world series game here tomorrow, at which President Roosevelt will throw out the first ball.

BY STUART CAMERON
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The world series moved breathlessly into the second game today with the jubilant and cocky Giants primed for a super-human effort to make it two straight over the favored Washington Senators.

The baseball classic gained in interest, if that is possible, when the Giants took the opening game. They were favored, but had they faltered, as they threatened to do in those closing innings yesterday, the glimp-starch would have been taken out of the show.

Yesterday's paid attendance totaled 46,672. It was more than a sell-out, indicating that more money is in the hands of baseball fans than in the lean, barren years between 1929 and 1932.

Today's game ought to be even better than the opener. The Giants have now become opportunists. They've broken the idea that the Senators are either supermen or form an unbeatable baseball club. At the same time the slugging Senators may be expected to throw off the manacles which yesterday were clamped on their wrists by Carl Hubbell, currently the greatest pitcher in the world.

If there is anything to the law of averages there should be plenty of woe for "Prince" Hal Schumacher if he gets the Giants' pitching assignment as is expected. For that matter, "General" Alvin Crowder, who is expected to work for the Senators, faces no strawberry festival for only one of the Giants really got the batting range Tuesday. That exception was Mel Ott, 24-year-old outfielder. He was, as John McGraw pointed out, perfect. He hit four times in as many tries.

Yesterday's game was largely bound up between two players, Hubbell and Ott. Had Hubbell been given the support he had every right to expect, his performance would be talked about for years to come. But the Giants contributed enough misplays at precisely the wrong moments to put the Oklahoma screwball artist in three separate bowls of hot water.

Datto Knocked Out By Young Jackson

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Young Peter Jackson, Los Angeles Negro who holds the coast lightweight title, knocked out Johnny Datto, Filipino, twice in the first round here last night.

FOOTBALL CAMPS

(By United Press)
LOS ANGELES—Curtis Youel and Ward Browning, both linemen, constituted the crippled list of U. S. C. gridiron today. They were expected to be fully recovered before Saturday when the Trojans bump against Washington State. Coach Browning, intent on polishing up his offensive machinery, drilled the varsity in the stiffest workout to date yesterday.

BERKELEY—Coach Bill Ingram put his California squad through light drills today, announcing he would not scrimmage this week in fear of injuries before the tough St. Mary's game Saturday.

PALO ALTO—Stanford linemen were coached today in the art of breaking through the Santa Clara wall with the intention of blocking a tackle or two by Joe Paglia. They did it last year.

MORAGA—Coach "Slip" Madigan worked his players hard today and said nothing at all about his plan of attack against California. The Gaels were as confident as ever that this is their year for a National title.

SANTA CLARA—"Salty" Salatin, Santa Clara halfback, was coached today to stop "Monkey" Moscrip. Stanford's fast end, next Saturday the plan was to keep Moscrip blocked off when Joe Paglia kicks.

PULLMAN, Wash.—Thirty-two Washington State players were en route tonight to meet Southern California. Ted Christofferson, sophomore halfback, may start in the place of Ollie Arbelbide, injured.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Oregon State was drilled in the art of perfecting a game plan for Gonzaga at Portland. Norman Franklin, fast halfback, did most of the hurrying.

LOS ANGELES—Punch was the driving force of the U. C. L. A. Bruins today, drilling to perfect an adequate attack against Utah Friday night at the Coliseum. Coach Bill Spaulding described his squad as improved since its 3-0 defeat at the hands of Stanford Saturday.

OIL FILTERS

Your oil filter should be replaced each 8000 miles. Save your motor, have one installed this week.

Orange County Ignition Works
5th and Spurgeon Phone 331

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

BIG BILL TILDEN

AT THE AGE OF 41, RECENTLY BEAT HENRI COCHET, FRENCH ACE, IN A PROFESSIONAL MATCH AT PARIS. IT WAS SOMETHING TILDEN HAD BEEN LIVING FOR, AFTER FAILING TO DO IT AS AN AMATEUR...

TENNIS IS AN EXTREMELY STRENUOUS SPORT FOR A MAN OF 41—TILDEN'S PLAY SHOWS LITTLE OF THE GAME'S WEAR AND TEAR...



HOOKS and SLIDES
by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The handsome blond brute of last year's Illinois grid team, Gil Berry, is already a success in the movies. . . . Even though you don't see his pan on the screen yet. . . . Gil has signed a seven-year contract to work out in the Hollywood lots. . . . for \$50 a week for the first five weeks. . . . \$100 a week for the first year thereafter. . . . \$200 for the second year. . . . \$300 for the third year. . . . and so on. . . . providing his work is satisfactory. . . . Gil thought that was a swell contract. . . . after he had all the lawyers in Chicago look it over. . . . Says its ironclad and that the company must give him a job for seven years or pay the contract in full and turn him loose. . . . which isn't so tough to take.

for his gridiron gladiators.

Kipke says he spends weeks trying to find jobs for football players who have tuition money but no cash for meals and beds. That's one of the economic phases of football not greatly publicized.

LOTS OF BUSINESS

Looking over this schedule and that, how about Georgia's, which includes games with New York University, Yale, Tulane and Southern California?

SERIES ODDS SHIFT IN GIANTS' FAVOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Here are the latest world series betting odds, announced today by Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner:

For series—Giants favored, 7 to 10 against Giants; 11 to 10 against Senators.

Stein, Meyers Top Olympic Mat Card

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Sammy Stein, aspirant to the heavyweight wrestling crown, guns for his 12th consecutive mat victory tonight when he collides with Dr. Fred Meyers of Chicago in the main event at the Olympic.

ROACH SPLITS WITH COMSTOCK ON TRACK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Hal Roach and H. O. Comstock today reached the parting of the ways in negotiations to combine in a move for a joint application for a race track permit.

Negotiations to form a coalition of interests collapsed over methods of financing, it was reported. Roach insisted on recruiting at least 200 subscribers at \$5000 each for a "jockey club" while Comstock desired fewer sponsors and larger subscriptions, it was said.

Comstock said he would proceed with original plans to establish a track on the Anita Baldwin estate at Arcadia. Roach's campaign has netted nearly 100 members. He expects to apply for a permit at the next local meeting of the California racing commission.

AX TO BE TROPHY OF CARD-BEAR CONTEST

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Stanford's traditional ax, stolen from the Indians in 1899 and recovered in 1930, will be offered as a "spoil of war" on the occasion of his games between Stanford and California hereafter.

Student body presidents of the two universities agreed on a plan under which Stanford will offer the trophy to the winning team. Possession will be for one year only, unless one school wins two or more big games in succession.



THE NEWS: The world's 2 finest shaving creams now selling at 25 cents a tube—for limited time only.

PALMOLIVE—the shaving cream that multiplies itself into lather 250 times. Softens whiskers in one minute. And its palm and olive oils have a soothing, lotion-like effect on the skin. If you have a tender skin buy Palmolive. It leaves your face feeling soothed, smooth and contented.

COLGATE'S—A shaving cream that soaks wiry whiskers soft. Its famous small-bubble lather softens each whisker at the base and thus insures a close, smooth shave. If you have a tough beard, buy Colgate's. . . it will give you a quick long-lasting shave.

Special YOUR CHOICE LARGE 35¢ TUBE 25¢ EACH

BUY NOW . . . SAVE MONEY

FOOT BALL

Covina Colts

VS.

Santa Ana Saints

Friday October 6th 3 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

Admission, 40c

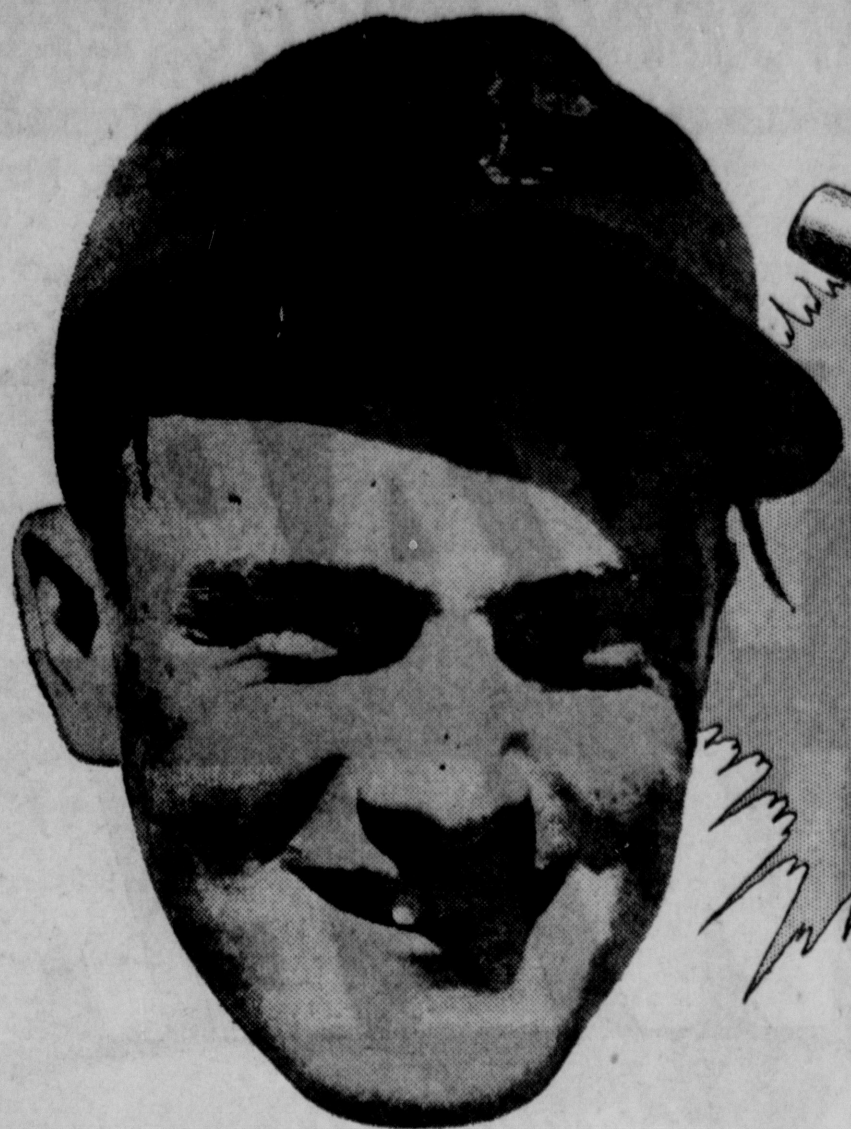
Tickets on Sale Wednesday at Vic Walker's

You'll Meet The "Who's Who"

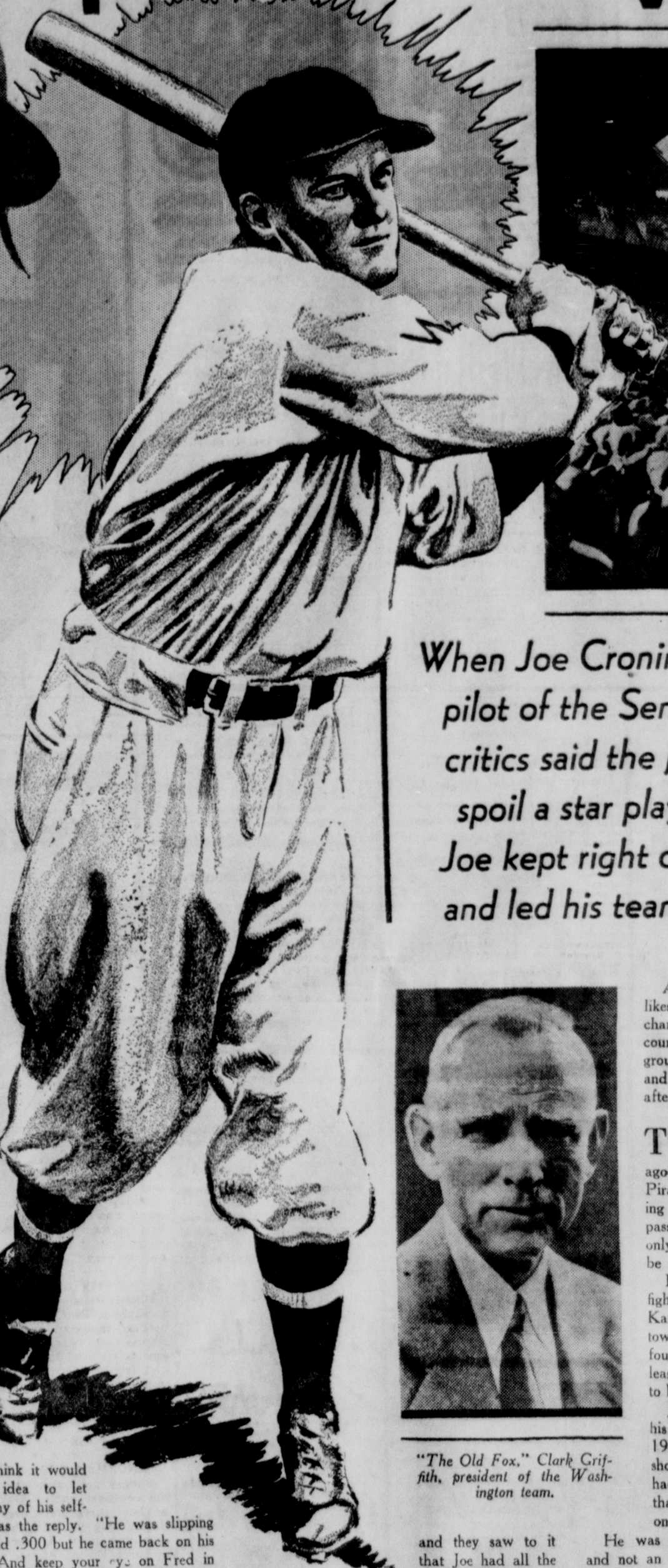
—of Santa Ana if you Come to Lunch at

The Hof Brau
3rd and Broadway

How Baseball's New "BOY WONDER" Fooled the Wise Guys



Joe Cronin, "The Young Fox" of the Washington Senators. At right, sketch of Cronin at bat, drawn by artist Paul Kroesen.



Part of this year's World Series will be played on this field, Griffith Stadium at Washington, thanks to young Joe Cronin.

By Bill Braucher

WISE commentators expressed the fear, when it was announced that 26-year-old Joe Cronin would manage the Washington ball club this year, that Clark Griffith was spoiling a splendid shortstop by placing upon his youthful shoulders the burden of responsibility a manager must carry.

Now that worry has been dispelled. For Joe has not been spoiled in any way—rather, he has become "The Young Fox" of the game, taking some of the luster away from Griffith himself, "The Old Fox."

Sitting in a hotel room during the last road trip of the team, I asked Joe about his handling of pitchers, one of the more important phases of his master-minding.

"There is no secret to that," replied the young San Francisco Irishman. "I work them in turn as nearly as possible, and that story about misusing the staff by keeping too many of the regulars in the bullpen day after day is wrong."

"I have been trying to meet batting peculiarities with pitching peculiarities. Each situation calls for a different kind of pitched ball, and I have changed pitchers to meet such situations. At one spot you need Crowder, at another Russell is the man to pitch, at another it is necessary to have a left-hander like Stewart or Whitehill in there."

"Several times during the year I have used Russell in pinches just to throw a few balls because Russell happens to be so expert at fielding bunts. In spots where a bunt would break up a ball game, Russell is about the best man I know to save the situation."

"I HAVE been asked often why Burke is not used oftener. The answer to that is that Burke must be handled carefully. When he's right he is about as sweet a pitcher as there is in the game. It's part of the game to know when he's right."

"He has pitched some splendid games for us this year. That classic he worked against the Athletics was as nice a piece of pitching as I have seen in the major leagues. Burke will be seen when we come to the world series. Don't worry about that."

Several times during the season, Joe has pulled out pitchers in late innings after they had been working sensationally. A hurler might have been throwing three-hit ball, but after issuing a couple of bases on balls he would find himself on the way to the showers.

"I'm just trying to anticipate what is about to happen," Joe replied to my question. "Good pitching isn't always the answer to winning games. The pitching has to be particular at certain spots. Certain batters are more likely to hit Crowder's fast one than they are to connect with Whitehill's twister."

"We've got to guess at the answer to a pitched ball."

THIS works both ways. Cronin not only has to figure his pitchers' chances but to set the batters. The season saw a striking example of this. Joe himself went into a tailspin in hitting—one of those things that happens now and then to the best batters in the game.

Day after day he went to the plate and came back with only a "horse-collar" to reward his swinging. It was harrowing and Joe finally decided that something had to be done. He moved himself up a notch in the batting order to permit the alternating right fielders, Harris and Goslin, to take the cleanup position. The new combination worked to perfection.

Another example of Joe's sagacity was in his handling of Fred Schulte under similar circumstances. Fred fell into a protracted slump but Joe did not move him from his spot in the batting lineup. I asked Cronin about it.

"I didn't think it would be a good idea to let Schulte lose any of his self-assurance," was the reply. "He was slipping down to around .300 but he came back on his own power. And keep your eye on Fred in this world series, too. He's going to be a star as sure as you're born."

Joe has a habit of tapping the plate when he faces a pitcher. It is a peculiar sort of motion, as he strikes the rubber several times, moving his bat this way and that. Somehow the story got around on the grapevine telegraph that Joe, who is an Irish Catholic boy, was making the sign of the cross. I asked him about it.

"OH, no!" he replied earnestly. "Sometimes I feel that I ought to say a prayer against certain pitchers, but that tap on the plate is merely automatic action. Then, too, we have signals, you know, that are passed by means of the bat. What might appear as an oddity may be really a sign to a coach or a man on base."

On the field Joe is the spirit of baseball, whether he is dashing far to his right or left for a hard-hit grounder or arguing with his majesty, the umpire. And his background in the game helps to explain how he got that way. He has loved the color and battle of the diamond since he was a kid back in San Francisco.

He was born Oct. 12, 1906, one day before Friday the 13th, and says, by the way, that the fact he missed such a bad day may have something to do with the world series.

His parents were Jerry and Mary Cronin.

When Joe Cronin was made pilot of the Senators the critics said the job would spoil a star player—but Joe kept right on starring and led his team to a flag



"The Old Fox," Clark Griffith, president of the Washington team.

Aside from baseball, Joe now likes tennis and whenever he gets a chance to work out he makes for the courts. As a kid he was city playground champion of San Francisco, and during the winter he plays day after day to keep in shape.

THIS is not Joe's first world series, by the way. A few years ago he sat on the bench for the Pirates and saw a world series being played and a great opportunity pass. He was dying to play, but the only reward for his eagerness was to be sold to Kansas City.

If he hadn't been the kind of fighter he is, Joe still might be in Kansas City, or perhaps in Johnstown, Pa., or New Haven. He found his way back to the big leagues after enough discouragement to blast the dreams of a weaker man.

Joe was only 18 when he made his bow with the Pirates. That was 1925 and Glenn Wright was at short with Pie Traynor at third. Joe had a fat chance to break in with that kind of talent on the premises.

He was a nervous kid and not an especially good fielder. He used to throw the ball to Saskatchewan on easy plays. But, with his odd stance, resembling Heinie Groh's, he had managed to punish that apple for an average of .320 at New Haven, much to the delight of the Pirate scouts.

The Pirates kept him around until 1928 before selling him to Kansas City. He played in 74 games for the Kaw club but could hit only .245.

ODDLY, Bucky Harris who also was a successful boy manager for the Washington team, was one of the first men to realize Cronin's true ability. Bucky looked him over in training camp when Joe came up to the Senators and said:

"Joe, you are going to be the regular shortstop if you don't hit a foul ball all season."

That was in 1928, and

for a time it appeared that Joe wouldn't smack a foul all season, either. Gradually he began to click. He wound up the season with an average of .243. The next year he raised that to .282.

Then, in 1930, he bloomed, fulfilling all that Harris had predicted of him. That year Joe hit the ball for .346 and was declared the most valuable player in the American League.

Last year, when the "Old Fox" appointed the "Young Fox" as the manager of his team, the two put their foxy heads together and decided on the trades that made the club the pennant-winning outfit it is.

THE Old Fox took Joe's advice on several of the deals, including the one that brought Wally Stewart from the Browns and the transaction whereby Earl Whitehill was added to the Washington staff.

Walter Stewart was Washington's jinx last year.

"All he had to do was throw his glove into the box to beat us," said Joe. "The same thing was true of Jack Russell. In obtaining these two players we got men who could beat us on our side. And Russell has become one of the best relief pitchers in the game."

I asked Joe what he considered the reason for his success. He grinned and replied:

"Well, I had a lot of luck. It was a big advantage, to begin with, to play next to a smart second baseman like Bucky Harris."

Next he was asked what pitchers were tough for him. He started to reel off a list as long as the left arm of Mose Grove. And the name of Grove led all the rest.

"And how about ball players in general?" was the next question. "Who's the greatest?"

Joe was quick on the trigger with the answer to that one.

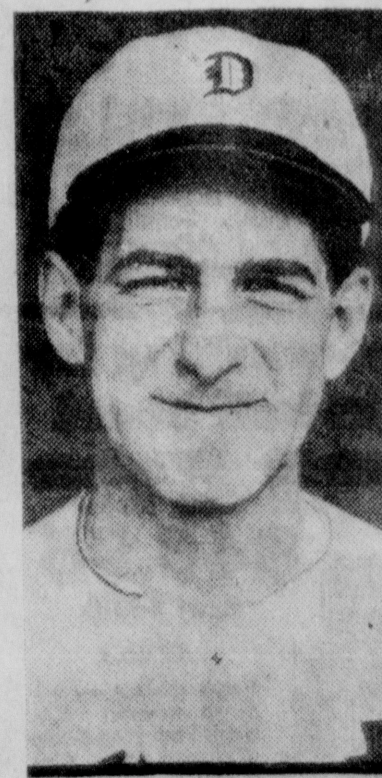
"Jimmy Foxx!" he said. "Because he's a great hitter and fine defensive player. Not only that, but you can put him anywhere on the diamond and he'll give a fine account of himself."

"Who is the best defensive first baseman in the business?"

"That's one that's not so easy. It can't be told by the records. Gehrig is a better defensive first baseman than folks give him credit for because what they expect to see him do is hit. Our own Joe Kuhel (Washington first sacker) is right up there in defense, and I venture to say his average is not much different than either Foxx's or Gehrig's."

Just for fun we looked up the records. Foxx's was .990 for his big league career; Gehrig's, .990; Kuhel's, .992.

"Well, there isn't much difference," said Joe finally. "Just as I said. But I didn't think, offhand, they would be that close. Anyway, let's just let that question ride. We'll go into it some other time."



Bucky Harris, former manager of the Senators, also a pennant winner, who saw the real value in Cronin when the youngster was hitting only .245 for the Kansas City team.

MONTGOMERY WARD PLANS BIG FALL SALE

Montgomery Ward and Company is starting one of the greatest trade drives in the store's history in Santa Ana. The Santa Ana store is joining with 500 others in nation-wide Ward Week. E. L. Lucas, manager of the local store, is ready to offer bargains, for every need. The items range from ready-to-wear to hardware and furniture.

Remarkably low prices even in the face of rising prices is the rule for Ward Week. The opening ad of their sale will be found on another page of this issue of The Register. It is expected that this will be the biggest sale of the year for the local store.

"Prices have been cut," Lucas told The Register, "but the quality remains the same. This event is to bring new customers to Ward's and to acquaint them with Ward's values. We are determined to make this a record breaking sale, and have priced items so that they will make it worthwhile for customers to come in for many miles to take in the bargain offerings."

"During last Ward Week, the two Saturdays in the event were the biggest trade days in the history of the local Ward store. A survey of the checks made out showed that shoppers came from distances as great as 125 miles from Santa Ana. This was also true of the opening day in our new building."

"Ward Week is a semi-annual event of the Ward stores, and the sale this fall will attract a greater number of buyers than ever," Lucas said.

For weeks, the local store has been preparing for the sale, and when the doors open Thursday morning, the regular selling force will have been enlarged by 35 persons, all from this town. Lucas pointed out that with Ward Week savings over Ward's usual low prices, the shoppers of Santa Ana will meet the Ward Week event with an enthusiastic response.

MEXICAN CHURCH PASTOR APPOINTED

COSTA MESA, Oct. 4.—The Rev. Jose L. Anguliano has been appointed by the Latin American mission of the Methodist Episcopal church to take charge of the church program of the local Mexican population. He will be located at Santa Isabel and Santa Ana avenues. Sunday and Wednesday services will be held in the homes of Mexican people at various points on the mesa. Food and clothing for the needy will be received at the pastor's home.

Co-operating with the church, an Americanization class is being held at the Newport High school Monday evenings and on Tuesdays for women, in the homes.

A district Epworth league institute will be held in the social hall of the Community church in November or December. All of the Latin American church leagues of Orange county will be represented.

Talk On Forestry For County Group

TUSTIN, Oct. 4.—Members of the 4-H Forestry club of Orange county held an interesting meeting recently in the home of their leader, John Osterman, of East Seventeenth street. Woodrow Metcalf of Berkeley, head of the Forest Extension service, gave a talk on forestry, and a business session was conducted by Mr. Osterman.

Refreshments of peach cobbler with whipped cream and coffee were served on individual trays by Mrs. Osterman. Harry Reed of Santa Ana is president of the organization.

DAUGHTER BORN
BUENA PARK, Oct. 4.—A 10-pound baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell October 1. Mother and baby are at the Buena Park hospital, where the baby is being kept in an oxygen tank.

Miserable with backache?



Sure Your Kidneys Are Working Right?

Aggrieved backache with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't delay. Try Doan's Pills. Successful 50 years. Used the world over. At all druggists.

**Doan's
PILLS**

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Almind of Los Angeles visited with her sister, Mrs. James Morgan, and

family, and all motored to Fullerton to visit their sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Alford, of Compton, and her twin sons, 10 days old. The boys have been named for the two grandfathers, John Russell and James William.

Miss Camille Christopher has entered training in a Los Angeles beauty school. Frances Christopher, who was out of school on account of illness, spent a few days with her grandmother at South Gate.

Mrs. J. P. Peterson was a guest from Long Beach Wednesday of Mrs. C. B. McCall. The Petersons have a market which they established at the time they moved from Midway City a year ago. Their son, Grant Peterson, who has been in Washington the past summer, is expected home about Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall, W. H. Bentley, Bert Ostot, Mr. and Mrs. Errington, Mrs. Ella Penhall and William Hannagan were among those from Westminster who attended a ball game at Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGuire and family have moved to the former McGarity ranch, just off Seventeenth boulevard and Cannery street, from the Wells-McCoy ranch. Miss Helen McCoy and brother, Bryce McCoy, are moving to the home ranch.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Christopher spent the week end at home from U. C. L. A. Recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Eder included Mr. Eder's mother, Mrs. A. A. Eder, and friends, Mrs. Arenheidt and Miss Plummer, all of Los Angeles.

NOW! Famous Nation-Wide Money-Saving Event!

Ward Week Only!
Sylvania PRINTS
12 1/2c
YARD
Tabfast cottons. Fall patterns. for children's frocks. 36-in.

in Ward Week!
Buy Them

Special for Ward Week
BARGAIN SHEETS
50c

Ward's Bargain Sheets reduced in price for Ward Week only. Fine, firm weave. Bleached pure white, with hand-torn ends, and strong selvage edges. 81x99.

Ward Week Value!
Cotton Outing FLANNEL
7 1/2c

Special for Ward Week! Assorted stripes. Soft nap. 36-in.

Ward Week Brings Style at a Price!
Printed Percal Dresses
77c

Just a few days to buy at this low price! Dashing little house frocks of printed percale in new fall colors and patterns.

CUSHION DOTS
Priscillas, Tailored Pairs Cottage Sets
79c

These curtains would be a bargain at half again as much! Look at this Ward Week price. Don't miss it—have fresh curtains for fall at this saving! Generously cut (4-in. ruffles). 3 in. hem on Tailored Pairs. Tub them—the dots come up soft and fluffy.

SALE! Notions
2c

Ward Week Value
24 Safety Pins, Nickel or Gal.
Novelty Tape & Trimming Braid.
Garters, Sew-on and Negligee.
Buttons, Pearl or Novelty Trim
Bias Tape, 5 yds. Fast Color Cotton.
Needles, paper 25.
Snaps, card of 12.
Thimbles, Nickel.
Elastic, 2-yard Pk. 1/4 White.
Thread, Spool 3-cord No. 50 White.
Colored Thread, 50 yds. Mer-
cerized.
Shoe Laces, 22' & 40'; Blk.
Brown.
Many Other Items

Dresses
Ward Week Value!
49c

"Indian Head"
Tabfast dresses, with or without bloomers. 3 to 6.

STARTS THURSDAY — 9 A. M.

WARD WEEK

America's Greatest Sale!

Work Sox
Ward Week Value!
10c

Combed cotton with reinforced heels and toes. Dark colors only.

Ward Week Savings!
Cotton Union Suits
69c

They're Medium Weight!

Buy all you can—prices are rising. Comfortable weight he can wear all year round. Rib knit, ankle length. Long or short sleeves. Full cut. Gray, 36 to 46.

Work Gloves
For Men! Women!
Only 5c Pr.

Medium weight cotton flannel white gloves. Blue, double knit wrist.

Ward Week Savings!
Exceptional Group of Men's Dress Shirts
69c

Months ago we bought up for cash every better shirt we could find. To-day they're worth twice this price. Full-cut, colorfast, fine fabrics. White, plains, fancies.

Shirts, Shorts
A Ward Value
19c

Fine ribbed cotton athletic shirts in white only. Shorts of fancy patterned last color broadcloth. Balloon Seat.

Ward Week Sale
Chambray Work SHIRTS
53c

A half million yards of chambray, bought last February went into making this low price! All seams triple stitched, double shoulder yokes, non-rip sleeve facings. Buy now!

Printed Percal APRONS
"Fruit of the Loom."
Ass. Colors and Patterns.
29c

Window Shades
Regular 54c Value!
39c

Size 3'x6'
Price goes up after Ward Week. Light tested for pinholes. Heavily coated.

4-Sewed Broom
Ward Week Price!
29c

Pliable, wear-resistant, cork-like this broom efficient, sturdy. And see what you save!

Guaranteed Electric Iron
Mfg. by G. E.
\$1.69

Famous "Simplex" Iron. Built to last a lifetime. 6-lb. Chromium plated.

Don't Wait a Minute! Save During Ward Week!

SHOES

\$1 79
per pair

Wise women will hurry in for these smart fall shoes. Every good style is here — at this rock-bottom low price for Ward Week ONLY! Black kid or black calf ties, pumps, some with arch support. Cuban, Louis-or Boulevard heels. All sizes and wanted widths. Get your fall shoes at Ward Week prices. Don't delay a minute! Hurry!

Tremendous Saving during Ward Week—5% Wool

BLANKETS

\$2 69
pr.

Hurry in before they're gone! We can't hope to replace them at this price! Extra large 72x84 5% wool and core yarn China cotton plaid blankets—full weight, four pounds, three inch saten binding. Five inch black pastel plaids. Buy NOW!

A Ward Week Super Value in American Walnut Veneer!

4 Pieces

\$34 95

Prices are up 50% since we bought this suite for Ward Week. We can't repeat this value. Four big pieces in American Walnut veneer—rubbed to a rich, satiny finish. Genuine plate glass mirrors, and elaborate wood carvings are other costly details!

Does washing for 4 in half hour!

Electric Washer

Special Washer
\$43.95
Save \$5.00

\$4 Down

Here's 1933's super value in washers! New rippled tub gives gentle washboard action. Gets clothes whiter! A tubful in 6 minutes! It's easy! Economical! And Ward's price saves 20%!

Also with Gas Engine

Weights Only 11 Pounds

Midget Radio

Made to Sell for \$25!

\$16 95

Used by G.C.A.

Midget in size (less than half a cubic ft.) but gigantic in power. Gets distance, police calls too. Surprisingly true and rich in tone. Price goes up after Ward Week!

Ward Week Special

Enamelware
Your Choice
33c

Values 39c to 69c

Granite gray porcelain enamel well baked on heavy steel. Made for years of faithful service! Five pieces in this sale: 4-quart Teakettle, Round Dish Pan (11 1/2 qts.), Double Boiler (2-q. bottom), 5-q. Covered Convex Kettle, 3-pc. Sauce Pan Set.

Wall Paint
Ward Week Price
\$1.00

Drices overnight. Washable. Lasts for years. In 15 attractive colors.

We Can Offer This Value for Ward Week Only!

Golden Crest Silk HOSE

59c
Pair

Full-Fashioned

The same smart fall colors, the same sheer, even weave that have made "Golden Crests" so popular everywhere. But... for Ward Week only this reduced price! Here's your chance to stock up for the whole season and save money doing it! Both chiffon and service weights with picot tops, cradle foot, reinforced for wear at heel and toe. Hurry!

Santa Ana's New and Greater Store

MONTGOMERY WARD

4th at Main
Santa Ana

DAILY BUDGET OF ONLY \$91 REQUIRED FOR OPERATION OF EIGHT CHEST AGENCIES

"That the institutions and the activities of the Community Chest agencies can be operated on a daily budget of \$91 for the Chest year of 1933-34 is a fact, and perhaps the most amazing one of many arrived at in an analysis of the approved budget." This was the statement made today by J. S. Smart, serving in an executive advisory capacity in the Santa Ana Community Chest campaign.

"When we stop to consider that Santa Ana is a city of more than 30,000 people and that during the Chest year just closed the eight agencies now members of the Chest rendered assistance and service to 16,000 homefolks and transients, a daily budget of \$91 seems almost unbelievable," Smart said.

"Some one who likes to deal in statistics has brought forth the statement that Chest agency operations on pledged funds will be carried forward this year for one-third of one cent per capita per day," he added.

Need \$33,500
"All necessary and essential work of the agencies can be carried on this year and temporary relief can be given to thousands of generous Santa Ana people will pledge the \$33,500 needed, he declared. "That \$33,500 means \$91 daily. Eight agencies employing not less than 14 people, providing all types of service and relief, four paying taxes, insurance and building overhead will and can get along and do heroic work on that \$91. Our citizens cannot fail to provide it."

In his discussion of the budget Smart made it plain that Chest agencies in Santa Ana have a yearly revenue of about \$10,000 but that this is compensation from adult members paid for services rendered and as additional support to community activities through membership fees and extra contributions.

Because of this fact the agencies are left free to use the gross total of Chest pledges for relief and character work, he pointed out.

Youth Training
"I believe it is important that Santa Anans should be reminded yearly that supporters and members of the various agencies pay their own way so that all funds made available through gifts to the Chest can be used in welfare and relief work for the unfortunate, and in character, educational and physical training for girls and boys without payment of membership costs and without payment of fees except in some cases where such a trifling charge is made that it merely pays for enrollment and maintaining membership records," Smart explained.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

Carrie Chapman Catt was a leading spirit in the fight for WOMEN SUFFRAGE and since 1915 has been president of the National American Women's Suffrage Association. The United Verde, IN ARIZONA, is the world's largest copper mine. DELAWARE'S northern boundary is circular.

Just Arrived from Philadelphia!

• Stetson

still \$5

They left Philadelphia last week and we have them just about as soon as any other city in the country! They came direct from the factory. Among the new shapes is the narrow brim style which looks good on so many men now! And the price is still \$5!

Men's Wear

Vanderma's

Boys' Wear

CONSERVATION WORKS TO BE GOAL OF TOUR

An inspection tour to view the progress of the spreading works in the upper Santa Ana river basin will be made next Friday for the benefit of water users of Orange county, it was announced today.

The trip is being organized by the agricultural extension service at the instance of many requests from various parts of the county, according to Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor. Extensive spreading works have been constructed during the past year or two by various water organizations, and the tour will visit some of the major projects in the basin that are designed to influence the conservation of water.

A general invitation is extended to any person or group that is interested in the water development program of Orange county, according to Wahlberg, who has charge of the tour, which is designed purely as an educational event. A brief program of short talks and reports will be featured at the various stops during the day. The caravan will assemble at Olive Friday morning and leave at 8:30 a. m., sharp. Another group will form at the Yorba bridge and join the first group from Olive as it passes at 8:45 a. m. Those planning the trip are asked to provide their own box lunches. There will be no opportunity for buying lunches at the noon stop near Mill Creek.

WIFE ROAMS. MAN DESIRES DIVORCE

Alleging that four days after their marriage in Reno, Nev., his wife took his automobile and was gone for approximately seven weeks without explaining her absence, Otto A. Matz, Anaheim city employee has filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Irene Matz.

The couple married in Reno October 7, 1932, and, according to the complaint separated June 16, last. The complaint alleged that four days after the couple were married Mrs. Matz took the family car and left without telling her husband of her destination. Two weeks after her departure, Matz alleges he received a telegram from his wife telling him that she was in Salinas, Calif., and had trouble with the automobile. She asked for \$50, which he sent her; a few days later he received a letter from his wife asking for \$35 as she was ill in a hospital. He sent the \$35 in addition to \$10 which she later requested.

Matz alleged that his wife returned to their home November 27 and gave no explanation of her absence. December 22, she again disappeared, remaining away all night, and on January 1, this year, she disappeared and remained away from home until February 10. He alleged that all the time his wife was at home she drank intoxicating liquor to excess and cursed him every time he attempted to talk to her.

In Wake of Tampico Disaster



Two scenes at Tampico, after hurricane hit that Mexican port. Above: Refugees crowded into public building. Below: Wreckage of a home.

MIND HYGIENE FOR CHILDREN HELD VITAL

So significant is the work being done in mental hygiene that within 25 years mental hygienists will be as important in the school systems as is the school nurse, according to Dr. Norman Fenton of the Child Guidance Clinic, who spoke here last night in the Willard school auditorium in the first of a series of lectures to be given as a part of the adult education program for the year.

Dr. Fenton told the purpose of the clinic which is a state service rendered the schools of Santa Ana without cost and discussed the meaning of mental hygiene and its importance in the developing of happier and more useful children. Defining mental hygiene as "always thinking," Dr. Fenton said that the essential things in the study of a child are: a careful study of the child, his physical well being; educational achievements; home background; intelligence test and what the child thinks about things. This study is to be followed by a conference where suggestions by the teachers are as valuable as those of psychiatrists.

Mental hygiene is essentially adjustment and not a question of punishment, he maintained. The essence of approaching a problem child, he said, is to first meet the problem where it arises and see what can be done with the child in his present classroom of home. Advising parents that the problem child is not necessarily a bad child he said that the age of six years every child has about three

CLOTHING FOR NEEDY HANDLED BY RED CROSS

Distribution of a quantity of garments now is being made by American Red Cross officials from the welfare department office in the courthouse annex, according to Mrs. J. H. Liebrick, secretary of Santa Ana chapter of the Red Cross.

Clothing being distributed to needy persons includes underwear, socks, shirts, corduroy trousers for men and boys. The local chapter expects to receive in the near future a shipment of cloth. The yardage will be made up into garments before distribution.

At the same time, Mrs. Liebrick today announced compilation of figures showing the extent of relief work carried on by the Red Cross in Orange county last year. Orange county, the report showed, was saved a total of \$33,999.20 by the distribution of government flour through the Red Cross during the past year. Total consignments of flour received included 24,572 sacks of 24½-pound size and 8743 sacks of 49-pound size.

During the year Santa Ana chapter distributed 18,377 yards of cloth furnished by the government while branches in the county distributed an additional 16,831 yards. The estimated value of this cloth was \$4224.84.

Children's clothing with an estimated value of \$4327.50 was distributed in the county during the period. This included 14 dozen play suits, 244 dozen boys' hose, 70 dozen boys' cords, 97 dozen waist suits, 97 dozen suits underwear and 134 dozen overalls. Infants' clothing, including 65 dozen pairs hose, 1450 yards birdseye and 30 dozen vests, with an estimated value of \$180, was given away.

Bedding valued at \$3277.50, including 346 comforters and 1035 blankets, was distributed by chapters in the county. Women's clothing distributed included 182½ dozen suits underwear, 91½ dozen pairs pants, 29 1/4 dozen sweaters, all with an estimated value of \$1477.80.

Distribution of men's clothing included 188½ dozen suits underwear, 91½ dozen pairs pants,

'GERMAN FASCISM AND WORLD WAR DANGER' SUBJECT FOR S. A. FORUM MEET TONIGHT

First of a series of lectures and discussions sponsored by the Santa Ana Forum will be held tonight when Dr. Leon Ardzooni, of Fresno, speaks on the subject, "German Fascism and World War Danger," in the auditorium of the Santa Ana High school at 7:30 o'clock.

California Oranges Given Delegates At P. E. O. Session

Golden Sunkist oranges as souvenirs from California proved to be the highlight of the opening session yesterday afternoon at the annual national convention of the P. E. O. sorority being held in Kansas City, Missouri, it was learned here today.

A clever stunt was used by the California delegates to distribute the hundreds of oranges among the nearly 1000 delegates and 2000 guests gathered at the convention. A long banner was brought on the stage, with the inscription "People Eat Oranges," the first letter of each word being enlarged to represent the letters of the sorority. Also on the banner were the words "California Sunkist, of course."

With the appearance of the banner, crate after crate of the oranges were wheeled on the stage and passed to the audience. Mrs. Marie Bishop of Santa Ana, president and delegate of AB chapter here, presented a huge basket of the fruit to the supreme president of the sorority and then joined two other Southland women, all dressed in Spanish costume, in singing a special song.

Southern California delegates left Los Angeles Saturday night in a special train and will leave Kansas City following the final sessions on Friday.

In addition to the clothing, etc., which the Red Cross distributed in the county, a total of \$6000 was expended in relief work following the March earthquake, the report revealed.

233½ dozen pairs socks, 28 dozen pairs jumpers and 47½ dozen sweaters. These articles were valued at \$2774.20.

WHY GAMBLE ON TIRES?

HERE'S AN INVENTION THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

NEW GOLDEN PLY MAKES YOU 3 TIMES SAFER FROM BLOW-OUTS

IMAGINE! NO EXTRA COST FOR THIS BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

WE'RE mighty proud to offer you such a truly remarkable tire as the new Goodrich Silvertown. For it is the only tire in the world that gives you the life-saving protection of the Golden-Ply. This new invention makes you three times safer from blow-outs at high speeds, by preventing the very cause of blow-outs.

Don't you want this 3 times safer tire on your car right now? Especially since it costs not a penny more than any standard tire. You certainly can't beat the prices we are now quoting. Take advantage of them while they are still so low. See us about a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns and you can stop worrying about blow-outs.

Now Only \$7.60 (4.50-20)

4.40/4.50-21	\$ 7.90
4.75-19	8.40
5.00-19	9.00
5.25-18	10.00
5.50-19	11.50

Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

No Cash Down — 30 Weeks to Pay

Goodrich Silvertown Inc. RETAIL DIVISION OF THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

First and Broadway ORVAL LYON Manager Santa Ana, Phone 3400

Dr. Wallace, 114½ East Fourth Street — Phone 5044 — Santa Ana

DENTISTRY on CREDIT

Pay Weekly or Monthly No Extra Cost

It is not necessary for you to endanger your health with neglected teeth because you cannot pay cash for dentistry. I will complete your work immediately and absolutely guarantee that you will receive the very finest quality dentistry whether you pay cash or arrange to pay on terms. There is no red tape. I will personally handle your case.

My LIFELIKE PLATE

Here is a genuine value in a low priced plate. Gives you wearing comfort as well as appearance. Quality and workmanship carry my guarantee.

\$10

My Unbreakable NU-ART PLATE

Made of the finest materials. Made to fit your features and match your teeth in size, shape and exact tint. Gives you unequalled comfort and beauty. Will not break.

\$12.50

Note My Low Prices

Bridge work	\$5
Crowns	\$5
Gold Fillings	\$5
Full Mouth X-Ray	\$5
Porcelain Fillings, any size	\$1.50
All Silver Fillings, any size	\$1
Painless Extractions	\$.1

— NO PAIN —

— EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE —

Dr. Wallace The Painless Dentist

114½ E. 4th St. Phone 5044 (Over Sontag's) Open Evenings

CHURCH WOMEN SOCIETY- THE HOME WEDDINGS CLUBS FRATERNAL FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Federation Board Has Valuable Session in Midway City

Conducted by Mrs. Casey C. Bonebrake, president of Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, yesterday's board meeting in Midway City attracted a large attendance of alert clubwomen from every county community. Mrs. W. F. Kogler led the community singing which produced devotionals and a business discussion relative to the luncheon of the semi-annual county convention scheduled for October 27 in Buena Park.

Several chairmen gave interesting reports among them Mrs. W. W. Saulters, motion pictures, who commended a book, "Our Movie Made Children," by Charles Foreman as being one of interest to clubwomen; Mrs. C. E. Harber, international interests; Mrs. C. Harris, junior membership; Mrs. G. B. Dunham, institutional relations; Mrs. C. M. Perkins, gardens and Mrs. James McCracken, literature and art. Mrs. McCracken spoke of "The House of Lilies" by M. Wain as being informative about China and recommended poetry and verse for study and as material for scrap books.

Mrs. Mary Washburn, resolution chairman, presented a resolution of regret at the death of Mrs. M. J. Marks, active worker for many years in the federation. Mrs. Washburn paid Mrs. Marks a very splendid and affectionate tribute and Mrs. J. D. Watkins read an original poem that had been written for the Santa Ana Woman's club to commemorate the passing of one of their best-beloved members.

Mrs. B. D. Stanley gave a short inspirational message, especially heartening to club presidents and as it seemed to be a day of recommending books—suggested "Managing Ourselves" by Gilkey as being helpful. She briefly commented on three chapters, dwelling on one called "Working Under Stress," emphasizing the need for calmness of spirit. "He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city."

The remainder of the morning was given over to an open forum on various club problems. Luncheon was served at noon in the clubhouse by members of the Midway City Woman's club.

In the afternoon Sheriff Logan Jackson gave a brief talk illustrated with many enlightening pictures, the work of Russell Lutes. The musical program for the day was given by Miss Irene White who sang selections, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Smith. One song, "My Task," was in tribute to Mrs. Marks.

Reciprocity days were announced at Brea on October 10, and at Orange on November 6.

STOMACH
INTESTINAL
X-Ray and Fluoroscopic Service
RECTAL (Piles)
DISEASES
DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
919 North Broadway
Phone 4306

SANTA ANA
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
632 N. Ross Ph. 1909
Established Since 1923
Courses offered in Violin, Cello, Piano, Organ, Voice and Wind Instruments.
Faculty of Graduated Teachers
We gladly furnish Violins, Cellos and Wind Instruments.

It's Going to RAIN!

Check up on your roof and see us for Roofing paper—Tin Shingles—Plastic Cement—Down Spout—Gutter, etc.

Call 130 for that Plumbing Job

KNOX & STOUT
HWD. CO.

FREE EXAMINATION

Note Our Low Prices

Plates All Price
Fillings \$1.00
Simple Extractions, \$1.00
X-Ray Mouth \$5.00
Bridgework \$5.00
Crowns \$5.00

DR. CROAL
J. C. PENNEY BLDG.
MC 2885

Day's Beach Outing Is Happy Finale To Visit

The arrival Sunday morning of George E. McKenzie and his daughter, Miss Marguerite McKenzie of San Bernardino, to accompany Mrs. McKenzie home after her week's visit with Mrs. V. A. Franklin, 1001 East Chestnut street, occasioned a delightful outing at one of the nearby beaches.

For Mrs. Franklin and a little group of friends felt that a shore picnic and the varied pleasures of the beach would prove a suitable climax to Mrs. McKenzie's visit. So laden with baskets of appetizing picnic fare, the entire party left shortly after the arrival of the father and daughter guests.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and Miss Marguerite McKenzie returned that night to their home in San Bernardino after a happy day's companionship with Mrs. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Knudson, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill G. Lehner, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kredel and two sons, Frank and Edwin Kredel, all of this city.

Prospective Bride Is Winner of Prize at Entre Nous Club

At the latest meeting of the Entre Nous club with Miss Monte Currie, 1320 Martha Lane, a Mexican motif was introduced in tally cards, score pads and all accessories for the evening session of bridge.

Miss Dorothy Beckman, soon to wed Darrall Dixon, very appropriately held high score and received the first prize award with Mrs. V. E. Todd second high. Miss Beckman was again the center of interest when Entre Nous members presented her a lovely candlewick bedspread, especially selected to harmonize with the early American trend of the home over which she is to preside.

Concluding her hospitality with after-bridge refreshments, Miss Currie again employed the Mexican motif in table appointments and menu. Her guests were the Misses Dorothy Beckman, Carol Eskrine, Lola Skaggs, Pat Olliphant, Mrs. V. E. Todd, Mrs. Hugh Van Hoy and Mrs. Paul Ragan.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Wednesday Night Business Girls' club; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 o'clock. Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 6:15 o'clock. Orange County Trojan Women's club; dinner at Camp's cafe; 6:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Women's society; family dinner for year's new members; church dining room; 6:30 o'clock.

Congregational Book Review; Mrs. B. D. Peterson reviewing "As the Earth Turns" (Garroll); Congregational Junior auxiliary; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Social Order Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

J. C. Orphan. Kiddies' party; Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's board meeting; Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8 o'clock. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room; 7:30 a. m.

Richland Avenue M. E. Aid society; all-day meeting; church bungalow; covered dish luncheon at noon.

Lions club; Ketner's blue room; noon. 25-Year Service club of W.R.C.; with Mrs. Joanna Cole, 711 North Main street; 2 p. m.

Ebell Third Household Economic section; clubhouse lounge; 2 p. m.

Pegasus club; with Mrs. Walter Foote, 515 East Myrtle street; 2:15 p. m.

Spurgeon School club; Spurgeon auditorium; 2:30 p. m. American Legion auxiliary; Getty hall; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Night High School Travel Course lecture; Howard Adams on "Around Pacific Cruise" with motion pictures; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M. Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge, I. O. O. F.; Old Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m. Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

People's Forum, presenting Dr. Walter Thomas Mills in lecture on "Technocracy. With Program for Immediate Action in Southern California"; Temple theater; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Community Players; Shakespearean program; The Barn; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, De Molay; benefit dance; Masonic ballroom; 8:30 p. m.

THEATER-SCREEN RADIO

Adults and children interested in developing their talent under professional direction and instruction wanted for local productions. Series of productions being projected throughout country to find and develop new blood for professional stage, screen and radio. Evening rehearsals. Director will interview locally by appointment. Write ARTISTS LEAGUE, 9949 Young Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Are Paid Tribute on Golden Wedding Day

Happy memories of their wedding day, just 50 years ago, were mingled today in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, 603 Orange avenue, with equally happy ones of their golden wedding day, which, occurring yesterday, October 3, brought them a remarkable tribute of affection from a world of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg had arranged no formal observance of the anniversary, but friends had their own secret plans in mind, and beginning at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, evidences of these plans began to appear in the form of bouquets and baskets of flowers.

There were blossoms from the First Presbyterian Aid society, the Berean class of that church, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bear, Mrs. Livingston, the Legion Mothers' club; a growing palm from the W. C. T. U.; a rich cake from Mrs. Avery, Aid society section leader, and literally dozens of other floral tributes, gifts, gold pieces and greeting cards from individuals and groups.

Early afternoon hours brought a succession of guests, including the Mothers' club, arriving in a body. And completing the happy day, some two-score friendly neighbors held a surprise party in the evening, complete with flowers, gifts and refreshments of ice cream and cake. Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, son and daughter-in-law of the honored couple, made certain that the latter would be at home to receive the unexpected guests and formed a part of the merry group.

It was in Iowa that Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg took their wedding vows, in 1885, although later they went to Missouri, where Mr. Kellogg was in business for several years before coming to Santa Ana, 30 years ago, to live ever since on Orange avenue. They gave one son to their country, Ernest S. Kellogg, a hero of the Argonne Forest, for whom the Santa Ana post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is named. Their other son, George Kellogg, resides at 727 Hickory street.

W. C. T. U.

Delegates to the state W. C. T. U. convention to be held October 24-27 in Hollywood First Presbyterian church were elected yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Santa Ana union held in First Christian church.

Those named were Mesdames Edith Moore, Effie Nicholson, Edna Leonard, Lucy Leonard, Kate Kettle, Edith Minter, Margaret McClelland, Eldora Demarest, Mary Wager, Amy Evans and Miss Sedalia Cullison.

Mrs. Amy Evans, president, was in charge of the meeting during which reports of the recent county convention held in Orange were given by Mrs. N. H. Leonard, Margaret McClelland, Elizabeth Warren, Edna Leonard and Amy Evans.

The Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, welcomed members, who are holding all meetings for the current year in First Christian church. The next meeting is to be held Tuesday, November 7. The Union sent a plant to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, who had their golden wedding anniversary celebration this week.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



Three Adams 2636

FREE LECTURE TONIGHT

DR. LEON ARDZROONI
WILL SPEAK ON

"German Fascism and the War Danger"

JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
Walnut and Ross 7:30 P. M.

Woman's Club Resumes Its Formal Study Programs

Signaling the formal opening of the study and program year of Santa Ana Woman's club, following the recent social afternoon complimentary to the president, Mrs. W. M. Wells, was the session yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. N. Coon, 807 Orange avenue, with Mrs. F. B. Hornbeak as program chairman.

Mrs. Coon gave a hospitable atmosphere to her home by using flaming red dahlias and zinnias combined with white asters, and by the cordial reception of guests, in which she was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Grothier.

"Summer Reminiscences" as roll call topic, provided entertainment in itself as each member recalled the outstanding trip or feature of her summer. Continuing the happy vein was the special program feature planned by Mrs. Hornbeak, a reading by Miss June Arnold, who delighted the clubwomen with "Black Love," a Negro dialect number.

Business features included the installation of Mrs. Jeff Eyerly as treasurer to succeed Mrs. James Clark, resigning after many years of faithful service, and Mrs. R. G. Carman as secretary and chairwoman to succeed Mrs. Ruth Riggle.

An interval that touched the hearts of all present, was devoted to a memorial to the late Mrs. M. J. Marks, parliamentarian and past president, and one of the best loved members of the club. During this interval, Mrs. Eyerly read a touching poem, "Mother Marks," written by Mrs. J. D. Watkins, junior past president.

Mrs. F. G. Fuller of Balboa and Mrs. R. A. McMahon were guests sharing the varied features of the afternoon, which concluded with the serving of tea and cookies by Mrs. Hornbeak and Mrs. Coon with Mrs. Grothier presiding at the prettily arranged tea table.

Auxiliary Officers To Begin New Duties

Installed the past week at a county ceremony held in Placentia, new officers of Santa Ana American Legion auxiliary are to preside for the first time tomorrow evening at a business session to be held in Getty hall, 619 East Fourth street, following a dinner scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

All members planning to attend the dinner are to make reservations with Mrs. Franklin Grouard.

Officers assuming their duties at this time include Mrs. A. C. Eklund, president; Mrs. David Jellins and Mrs. Ralph Hoover, vice presidents; Mrs. H. O. Rasmussen, secretary; Mrs. Franklin Brouard, treasurer; Miss Gladys Young, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. A. J. Anderson, marshal; Mrs. E. F. Mathews, historian; Mrs. Fanny Reeves, musician; Mrs. Mary Crisman, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Hill, past president.

Retiring committees are to give reports of the year's work and new committees are to be appointed.

In reminding members of the meeting of the county council to be held October 10 at Tustin, where luncheon will be served at noon, Mrs. Eklund today asked all planning to attend to make reservations with her.

Mexican Speaker Tells Fascinating Details Of Native Land

Approaching his subject from the standpoint of a native of Mexico, Senor Francisco Alatorre, speaking on "Exotic Mexico, Land of Enchantment," last night held the close attention of an audience composed of Junior Ebell members, assembled in the clubhouse lounge for their first meeting of the year.

Miss Mary Safley, president, introduced the distinguished guest-speaker, who launched his talk with the assertion that his native land had an aspect to appeal to practically every type of mind. He interested his audience especially by emphasizing good will between Mexico and the United States.

In developing his theme, he spoke of the spiritual side of his country and its people, explaining that to them, life had many purposes other than business and finance. Contrary to popular belief, he pointed out that Mexico is one of the few countries where peace really prevails at present. He portrayed it as the "ideal traveler's haven," because of its individual features, so foreign to any home land that a traveler might claim its golden opportunities were presented and in closing his enlightening talk, Senor Alatorre answered a series of intelligent questions propounded, and showed photographs of special interest.

One point brought out in these questions and answers, was the derivation from the Aztec of many words in common English usage, including chocolate, potato, Picadilly, etc.

Mexican music played by the Lopez Trio (in costumes) was followed by the serving of a Mexican refreshment menu planned by Mrs. Stanley Anderson, social chairman. Mrs. Anderson and her aides, the Misses Dorothy Forgy, Lucille Harrison, Florence Brownridge and Mrs. Chester Horton, appeared in the colorful native costume called "China Poblana."

During the business session Mrs. Albert Harvey, welfare chairman, talked on the club's philanthropic plans for the year. Decision was reached to make the baby clinic at Orange county hospital, a chief objective.

Mrs. Frederick Elliott, chairman for the Junior Ebell formal dance on the night of November 18, named as her committee chairmen, Mrs. J. P. Siford, tickets; Mrs. A. Karl Loerch Jr., music; Mrs. Frank Andrews, refreshments; Mrs. George Walker, decorations, and Miss Wilma Plavan, publicity.

Announcements

Santa Ana chapter De Molay has announced a benefit dance to be held in Masonic temple ballroom Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock, to which all friends of the order and lovers of dancing are invited. Garth Olsen, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has planned for an eight-piece orchestra to furnish the music, and there will be light refreshments to complete the hospitality.

Junior Ebell Arts and Crafts section members will resume activities next Saturday at a morning session to convene at 9:30 o'clock in Bungalow D on the high school campus. This year's work will be in pottery and pewter under the direction of Miss Laura Anderson.

Members of Santa Ana chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution were reminded today of their meeting to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, 725 Mortimer street. L. L. Beaman will speak on "Our Economic Changes," and there will be a musical program.

All members of the executive board of the League of Women Voters are asked to attend a meeting to be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

Musical Arts club will hold its first meeting of the season Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Garden Inn, 1520 North Main street, where dinner will be served. All members are urged to attend, and to make reservations not later than Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Hamill, telephone 3082-W. Members of the Long Beach club are to take part in a special program which has been planned.

WALKER'S STATE
Tonight - Thursday
BIG DOUBLE BILL!
To Them Love Was a Game Without Rules,
Played Anywhere, Any Time
I Loved You Wednesday
with
WARNER BAXTER
ELISSA LANDI
Also
"DEVIL'S MATE"
with Preston Foster and Peggy Shannon

Hosts Hold Open House For Auxiliary and Camp

Extending their hospitality to members of Calumet camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penna held open house on Sunday in their home, 528 Linwood avenue, where they became established shortly after their marriage this summer. Mrs. Penna, the former Louise McCain, is a charter member of the auxiliary. Her mother, Mrs. Hardin T. Reed, assisted her in hostess duties throughout the day. African marigolds and orchid cosmos arranged to provide a floral background for the occasion were expressive of a pretty yellow and orchid theme further observed at the table from which punch and wafers were dispensed.

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL
EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner
1 cup vegetable soup
6 Tbsp. veal stew with vegetables
Cole Slaw, 1-3 cup
Dessert
Thin slices of cheese with a ripe apple
Clear tea, no sugar
Calory total, 485.

Buy your favorite cut of veal for stew and have it chopped into inch pieces. Brown them quickly in a little hot fat, add a minced onion and some hot water, cover and simmer until the meat shows signs of getting tender.

In another saucepan have a little butter hot and in it saute 3 cups of diced zucchini, or peeled Danish squash. Add a minced green pepper, a large onion, and as many tomatoes as you wish (4 large ones about right). Simmer along until the zucchini and peppers are done, then season highly with salt, paprika, cayenne and garlic salt. Add to the stew, first thickening the veal broth with a little flour. A cup of green peas or canned corn, added last, improves the dish.

If cheese and ripe apple are a novelty in your life of desserts, you have something pleasant in store: First, the combination of flavors is a happy one, secondly, the absolute lack of labor in preparation is a consummation devoutly to be wished in other fussy desserts.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Ripe Cucumber Pickle
Peeled, ripe cucumbers, cut in strips
Weak brine Syrup
1 gal. water
2 quarts sugar
Stick cinnamon
Nutmeg and mace
—Contributed recipe.

Peel the ripe cucumbers, split and scoop out the seeds, cut the thin pulp into finger strips and immerse in weak brine for 12 hours. Pour off the brine, scald the pickles in water containing a little alum until they are clear (I assume the directions mean that the strips are to be scalded until cooked to the semi-clear stage). After scalding, drain the pickles and rinse in cold water, again draining thoroughly.

Combine the ingredients in the syrup, using your own judgment as to the spices. Bring to a rolling boil, add the cucumber strips and simmer until they can be pierced with a broom straw. Seal while hot.

I am publishing this recipe because it differs in not using vinegar, while the others do, and a like recipe was given just a month ago.

These pickles have considerable food value, derived from the sugar. Offhand, I'd say that a strip would have not less than 25 energy calories.

Thursday: Cherry Pudding. This unique recipe utilizes canned or fresh cherries in a novel way.

ANN MEREDITH.

Former Mills College Students Resume Meetings

As guests in the home of Mrs. Edward Hall, 2003 Victoria drive, members of the Orange County Mills College club spent a pleasant afternoon on Saturday.

The group discussed general plans for entertaining prospective Mills college students. Mrs. Hall, president, and Mrs. Kellar Watson Jr., secretary-treasurer, presided over the business session, the first of the new year.

Bridge was played, with Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. M. M. Bryte scoring first and second high. The hostess concluded her hospitality by serving refreshments.

Mrs. Rolla Hays Jr. was a special guest. Others present were Mrs. B. Ackerman, Placentia, Mrs. Kellar Watson Jr., Orange, Mrs. Arold Norton, Balboa Beach, Miss Anne Tarver, Mrs. Leland Finley, Mrs. M. M. Bryte, Mrs. Frank Andrews and the hostess, Mrs. Hall.

YOU and your Friends

R. V. Cox, William Dean, Norman McClay and George Wheeler, representing Masonic lodges of this city, went to Catalina Island Friday evening to attend a meeting of Avalon Masonic lodge, at which time the All Star Masonic lodge of Long Beach conferred the second degree.

Mrs. Walter Raymond of Knight's Landing above Sacramento, and her cousin, Mrs. Orin Daniels of Marysville, are here for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Raymond is with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lockett, 1140 West Pine street, and Mrs. Daniels with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, 1134 West Pine street.

The Rev. Perry F. Schrock reviewed the first two chapters of Dr. Henry K. Booth's new book, "The World and Jesus," Monday night at a meeting of the First Congregational church school teachers and officers held in the church.

Mrs. W. M. Wells, president, Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. James McCracken and Mrs. J. D. Watkins, members of Santa Ana Women's club were among those attending yesterday's executive board meeting of the Orange County federation of Women's Clubs in Midway City.

Mrs. J. M. Barlow, 2017 Greenleaf street, who left this week for an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce, Hutchinson, Kans., took the eastern trip at this season.

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AS HUMAN...
AS
STATE FAIR!
WILL ROGERS
IN
"Dr. BULL"
Mickey Mouse
Latest News Events
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Santa Fe
Are you going to miss the WORLD'S FAIR?

WHEN the gates of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago close on October 31, a very rare and magnificent demonstration of the wonders of our age will pass from view. As the last chance to witness it approaches, many will decide that such a profitable opportunity must be availed of—and GO!! To visit Grand Canyon for twelve hours, while en route, will add grandeur to the journey!

SANTA FE trains, fastest and finest, make the transportation what it should be—the best... Fred Harvey meals in the dining rooms and dining cars are also the best... at lowest cost.

Limits of low fare round trip tickets, everywhere "back east," are November 15.

The Chief... The California Limited
The Grand Canyon Limited... The Navajo

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especially to take part in the gold-en wedding celebration which Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will enjoy on November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waynick, 1908 North Flower street, have been among this week's visitors to San Diego where they are guests at El Cortez hotel during their stay.

WEST COAST

308 North Main Phone 858

Last Times Today

Gary Cooper
Fay Wray

—in—
"One Sunday Afternoon"

with
NEIL HAMILTON
FRANCIS FULLER
ROSCO KARNS
Also
JACK HALEY COMEDY
CARTOON — NEWS EVENTS

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SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO AMERICA'S "LOST" WOMEN—

and 300,000 other human souls that vanish every year into the void of the missing!

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Cartoon—Cuckoo the Magician
Moran and Mack Comedy
"Farmers Fatal Follies"

Latest News Events
Evening 7 & 9
25c — 35c
Children 10c

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

CHAIRMAN OF ORANGETHORPE P-T. A. NAMED

FULLER PARK, Oct. 4.—The first fall meeting of Orangethorpe P-T. A. was held in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. T. E. Wilson, president, presiding. Forty-five members were present.

The following were named as chairmen of various committees for the year: Program, Miss Mildred Bissitt; finance and budget, Mrs. J. W. Smalley; refreshments, Mrs. B. H. Christlieb; hospitality, Mrs. V. Rainey; membership, Mrs. J. E. Patterson; decorations, Mrs. F. V. Kelly; transportation, Mrs. E. F. Harmon; publicity, Mrs. A. L. Cook.

Miss Bissitt outlined the program for the year, which is citizenship, character and culture. She introduced Mrs. G. Brown as chairman for the day. Mrs. George Greer of Anaheim, gave a talk on "Character Building."

Eleven girls from the Glee club of Fullerton Union High school, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Tilton, gave three numbers, "In the Time of Roses," "Czechoslovakia Dance Song," and "Homecoming," Miss Genevieve Townsend, accompanist, favored with a solo, "Frolic of the Waters."

November 3 was announced as fathers' night. Mrs. Wilson presented lovely bouquets to the principal, Mrs. Gladys Head, and her staff of teachers, Mrs. Virginia Rainey, Mrs. Cynthia Kirvin, Mrs. Jean Rader and Miss Mildred Bissitt. The Mothers' chorus will reorganize and have first practice Oct. 10 at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

The refreshment committee, composed of Mrs. B. H. Christlieb, Mrs. A. Christlieb, Mrs. E. Corcoran, Mrs. G. Benson and Mrs. G. Swower, served pumpkin pie and coffee at the close of the session.

The Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or bring their items to the branch office, located at 246 West Commonwealth avenue. The phone number is Fullerton 615W.

Oil Paintings Exhibited At College

FULLERTON, Oct. 4.—An exhibit of oil paintings by G. Thompson Pritchard is to be displayed in the art gallery on the Fullerton District junior college campus for the next two weeks, Dean Boyce announced yesterday.

There are about 40 paintings in the collection, which has been shown at Duke University, Illinois university and Whittier college. It will be shown at Pomona college later. Critics have commended Pritchard for the variety of his subject matter and the technique evident in his work, the dean said. The artist has scenes from New Zealand, England, Quebec, Fiji islands, Lombardy, Italy, Venice, Holland, France and United States in his collection.

METHODISTS GROUP ATTENDS MEETING

FULLERTON, Oct. 4.—A large group of Fullerton persons attended the first joint quarterly conference of the 16 churches of this Methodist district at Santa Ana First church last night. The affair opened with a dinner, served pot luck to the 250 guests. Dr. James Gelsinger, district superintendent, presided.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Windle, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Douglas, Mrs. J. M. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meiser, Miss Sophie Burdorf, Mrs. Eunice White, the Rev. and Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Jencks, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Merrill, Mrs. Gace Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Steward.

Military training has been compulsory for 50 years at the Ogontz School for Girls, near Philadelphia.

NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY SCHOOL GROUP

FULLERTON, Oct. 4.—The Fullerton Union High school French club met Monday evening at the home of Ann Stanford, North Hiatt avenue, La Habra, for initiation of new members. Those initiated were Frances Sanbury, Betty Modes, Constance Blose, Margaret Sharpe, Ramona Peshak, Florence Potter, Marguerite Nodary, Stanley Porter, Edmund Trudeau, Katherine Sumner, Manuel Colpart, James Ensign, Francis Schneider, Betty Bender, Babette Stein, Ann Stafford is president of the club and Miss Minnie Porter is advisor. Refreshments of cake, cookies and punch were served.

Officers of the Latin club of the high school were installed at a meeting of the club Monday afternoon in the room of the advisor, Mrs. Mabel Jeffers, Arthur Coltrin is consul; Katherine Bradford, vice consul; Mary Hamby, praetor; Whit Cromwell, questor; and James Davis, sergeant-at-arms. Richard Douth, last year's consul, installed the new officers.

Plans for decorating the new quarters of the Latin club were discussed at the meeting. At the next meeting, Monday, October 16, the anniversary of Virgil's will be used as the theme of the program.

The initiation meeting is to be held at the home of Gladys Spencer at the beginning of the second quarter.

Inspection For D. U. V. On Nov. 6

FULLERTON, Oct. 4.—Fullerton post of Daughters of the Union Veterans will be ready for district inspection at the meeting November 6, it was announced following the regular meeting Monday night in Odd Fellows' temple. At this session it was also reported they will go to Whittier October 12 for inspection. Malvern Hill Helpers, the social group, will meet Monday at the hall. Announcement was made that the D. U. V. distributed \$26.50 to needy last month. They voted to send an annual sum of money to the Los Angeles Crippled Children's Relief association.

CITY COUNCIL SETS BUDGET; DELAY ACTION ON POLO FIELD

FULLERTON, Oct. 4.—City councilmen of Fullerton last night passed the resolution adopting the budget for the city, which was prepared with a reduction of from 10 to 15 per cent in all departments. The tax rate set at \$1.88 is 12 cents lower than last year, and in preparing the budget, councilmen have met many times with department heads in order to arrange the program for the year on a lower schedule. The cuts ran consistently through all departments.

The total funds from taxation anticipated are \$152,265.27. Added to that are a transfer from the water department of \$14,800, for retiring bonds and interest.

The funds, broken up, show two tax funds, \$103,479.76 on taxation, and \$21,785 potential taxation, for the general fund; \$48,595.51, taxation for bond interest and redemption, with an additional of

\$14,800 from the municipal water plant added to the bond interest and redemption funds, or a total of \$188,559.

Raymond Thompson, city attorney, who was prepared to give a report on the California League of Municipalities session at Santa Cruz, filed the report and will present it at another meeting, because of the lateness of the hour.

Albert Launer gave a detailed report of the legal end of preparing papers to ask for funds under the rehabilitation program of the government.

The urgent requests of the committee seeking to make parts of the airplane field into a polo field and a golf course were not granted last night, the council asking more time for consideration. Those presenting the case for the polo teams were Harry Suters, Dr. E. J. Steen, Guy Campbell and A. D. Moody.

starting at 5:30 p. m. from their church in the 200 block, East Santa Fe avenue. Funds will go to pay the debt on their building.

Prof. Leon Ardson will speak to the forum Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock on "German Fascism and War Danger."

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NRA Leader In Address October 12

FULLERTON, Sept. 4.—Franklin Downey, director of the State Recovery board, will speak on "Economic Justice Through NRA" at the forum held in the old auditorium on the Fullerton union high school grounds, Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement yesterday of Charles Ruby, junior college law instructor.

Lowney is the executive secretary of the Midtown Development association of Los Angeles. He is a publicist and a radio lecturer and has championed the nationwide campaign for adoption of controlled economy in accordance with NRA.

Prof. Leon Ardson will speak to the forum Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock on "German Fascism and War Danger."

NEW OFFICERS SELECTED FOR CHURCH GROUP

FULLERTON, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Mattie Clarke was elected and installed president of the Women's council of the Fullerton Christian church when women of the church gathered for the first session of the fall Tuesday. She replaces Mrs. William Wickett, retiring president, and is supported by Mrs. Claude Rogers, vice president; Mrs. Helen Hoyer, secretary, and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hoyer served in the same capacity last year.

The meeting was preceded by a covered dish luncheon, and following the election, the Rev. George Tinsley, pastor of the church, installed the officers. The executive committee of the council now consists of the elected officers, and of Mrs. A. E. Rogers, president of the

Loyal Women's class; Mrs. J. Anthonette Nemo, president of the King's Daughters class; Mrs. P. K. Siler, president of the Missionary society, and Mrs. Claude Rogers, who is serving a double capacity, being president of the Home Makers class of the church.

The women voted to undertake the sale of some magazines as a money-making proposition, and to serve the reciprocity luncheon of P. E. O. October 13 at the church.

O. E. S. ARRANGES MUSICAL PROGRAM

FULLERTON, Oct. 4.—Ami Tai chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, tonight will hold a past matron and past patron affair, with all posts of the lodge being filled by past matrons and patrons.

A special musical program is to be presented, under the hostess committee, Mrs. Hellen Olson and Mrs. Rosella Rudd, and following the program, bridge, with Mrs. Stella Schulz in charge, and "500" with Mrs. Bertha Glitz in charge, will be played.

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IF YOUR CAR WILL NOT START, PHONE QUALITY SERVICE. PROMPT SERVICE. GORRES' ELECTRIC SERVICE. 116 E. 5TH ST. Established 1927. NATIONAL BATTERIES.

Auto Loans—John S. McCarty—Insurance Tel. 5727
NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION AT 113 NORTH MAIN ST. Refinancing. Lowest rates. Quick, courteous service. Free appraisals. Insurance in board companies.

Auto Parts—New and Used Tel. 4898
We install Glass. New and Used Tires and Batteries. Automobile engines for pump motors. Store, 601 East 4th St. When in need of a part for your car, "Come to Us. We Have It." SEARS AND CO., NEW AND USED MOTOR PARTS.

Auto Bodies - Brooks & Echols - Tops Tel. 337
Expert body and fender repairs. Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, trimmings and auto glass replacements. 203 N. Main Street. PRANKE'S LACQUER SHOP. DOES BETTER AUTO PAINTING. 205 N. Main St., Phone 337.

Auto Repairing - Dick's General Garage Tel. 174
Service When You Need It—24 Hours. Tow car service. Wheel Aligning, Frame Straightening, Ignition and Batteries. Dick Cribaro, 308 East Third Street.

Auto Taxi - Courtesy Cab Co. Tel. 5600
Taxi service WHEN you want to go and WHERE you want to go. Prompt, courteous, reasonable. Owned in Santa Ana to serve you right. Office 312 North Main St.

Baby Shop Tel. 2063
Everything for the Baby. Ladies Lingerie. The Betty Rose Shop, 215 N. Broadway.

Baths—Battle Creek Baths Tel. 5672
Loma Linda Methods. Fomentations, Steam Bath, Turkish Bath. Colonics. We are equipped to carry out your doctors' orders. Under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Just, at 310 West Fifth street.

Beauty Culture—French System Tel. 1049
FRENCH ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Katherine Gilman, owner and director. Teaching all branches of Beauty Culture. Modern methods with theoretical and practical training. Under state supervision. 406 Otis Bldg., 408 N. Main St.

Building Materials - Hauling Tel. 911
VAN DIEN-YOUNG COMPANY—Cement, lime, plaster, lath, brick, metal lath, stucco wire, steel rock and sand, roofing, sewer pipe. Office and yards, 508 East Fourth street.

Chiropractor—Radionic Tel. 2298-J
DR. W. M. TIPPLE. Specializing in Ear, Nose and Throat Ailments. Free Radionic Examination and Food Selection. Visit Dr. Tipple at 2035 N. Main St.

Cafeteria—New Rossmore Cafeteria Tel. 1413
You have heard it said "Just around the corner"; well, it is here in Santa Ana for the Finest Sunday Chicken Dinner at the New Rossmore Cafeteria. "Come up some time!"

Classified Advertisements Tel. 87
Classified Ads can be placed up to 11 A. M. on day of publication. Rates—First insertion 10c, subsequent insertion 6c per line. By the month \$1.25 a line. Business and Service ads, \$1.00 a line per month. Count five words to the line.

Concrete Products- Tel. 722
PEERLESS PIPE CORP.—Manufacturers and installers of concrete irrigation pipe, concrete hollow tile and cesspools. No job too large or small. Complete guarantee on workmanship and materials. Plant at W. 5th and King Sts. Office at 273 South Main at Orana.

Dairy—Superior Dairy Products Tel. 2651
The Most Exact Standards of Quality, the Greatest Care in preparation in bottling make this milk the safest and best for your children. PATTERSON DAIRY, W. First St. To those living in Orange. Phone Orange 989-W.

Dairy and Chicken Feed Tel. 4148
HAY, GRAIN AND GARDEN SEED. S. J. HALES FEED STORE. 2415 WEST FIFTH ST.

Dentist—Dr. S. W. Wallace Tel. 5044
PLATE SPECIALIST. CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK. Over Sontag's Drug Store, 114½ E. Fourth St. Open Evenings 'till Eight.

Drugs - Kelley's - Prescriptions Tel. 40
The Home of McKesson Drugs and Sundries. The Standard of Quality for over 100 years. 108 West 4th Street.

Electric Appliance Repairing Tel. 2664
Vacuum cleaner repair parts for all makes of cleaners. Electric iron elements installed. We do all our own armature and bearing work in our own shop. Woods Electric Appliance Repair Shop, 208 East 4th Street.

Electric - Gilbert-Weston-Stearns Inc. Tel. 264
Wiring, Repairs, Construction, Motors. The FIRM that appreciates your smallest jobs as well as the large ones. 609 East 4th St.

Furniture - Du Bois - New and Used
Distinctive new and used furniture for less. The largest selection in Orange county to choose from. Be sure to see us for greatest satisfaction and economy when furnishing your home. The Store of Friendly Service at 3rd and Sycamore.

Gasoline Service Station Tel. 3311
DECKER & SON, 825 East Fourth Street. Six brands of the Highest Grade Gasoline. Full line of superior grade oils. We do crank-case service, Greasing and Tire Repairing.

General Motors Truck Service Tel. 654
Repairs and Maintenance for Motor Trucks—ALL MAKES—Genuine GMC parts. Dealer for new GMC and used trucks. L. P. MOHLER CO., 702 E. First St.

Heating - Payne Heat Tel. 5262-W
Five types of Payne furnaces: Unit; pipeless unit; floor furnace; Console Heater and Warm Air cleaning type. A system for any type of building. We install automatic water heaters. Service on any type of furnace. N. R. Soucie, Manager. 413 East 4th Street. Res. Phone 5262-R.

Insurance—Insure-In-Sure-Insurance Tel. 2421
SUITE 205 A. S. RALPH. 414 North Main St., Phone 2421. ALL LINES. 23 YEARS IN ORANGE COUNTY.

Ladies Tailor - Resnick Tailors Tel. 2686
We make distinctive swaggar suits at most reasonable prices. NOW is the time to make, remodel and refine your cloth and fur coats. We lengthen coats. 305 W. 4th (The Shop of FRIENDLY Service).

Life Insurance Tel. 5251
ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION and North American Insurance at Cost. Ages 1 to 80. Pacific Bldg., Broadway at Third St.

Mattresses - Santa Ana Mattress Co. Tel. 948
Mattresses and feathers renovated. Upholstered furniture and mattresses sterilized and de-mothed. Custom built mattresses made in Santa Ana. Your old mattress can be built into an inner spring. 411 E. 4th Street. E. L. Struble.

Osteopath Physician and Surgeon Tel. 2858
DR. JULIA HINRICHS. OFFICE 110 NORTH BROADWAY, SANTA ANA. PHONES: OFFICE 2858; RESIDENCE PHONE, ORANGE 49-M.

Plumbing - Geo. J. Cocking—Heating Tel. 1341
We specialize in Plumbing Repairs, also repairing all types of water heaters. Manufacturers of BUNG-LO Unit Furnaces. A Santa Ana Product. 1336 West 5th St. Res. Phone 2555.

Radios - Chas. Levering - Service Tel. 227
Satisfaction guaranteed on all repair work. Standard tubes and parts. Fair prices. Hear the World Series Broadcast through the public address system at our store.

Rug Cleaning Tel. 3418
Merit Rug Cleaners, 1432 W. 4th St. Specialists in caring for your finest Oriental and Domestic Rugs. Thoroughly cleaned, hand shampooed, sized, shaped and moth proofed. Also over-stuffed sets and auto upholstery. All work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

Sheet Metal Work - H. J. Cochems Tel. 2525
36 Years in Santa Ana your guarantee of complete satisfaction in all sheet metal work, cornice, skylights and furnace work. We specialize in repairs of all kinds. Give us a call. 311 E. 3rd St.

Sugar—Holly Sugar Corporation Tel. 168
Buy and trade at home. Support Orange county product. Ask your grocer for "HOLLY" Sugar. Accept no other. The modern housewives use Beet Sugar for Jelly and Preserves as well as table use.

Tailoring - A. A. Edgar 226 N. Bdwy. Tel. 3460
Now is the time to buy before increase in prices. Suits made to your individual measure from a choice selection of Fall and winter imported fabrics. Prices are extremely low for the finest of materials. Come in and see them at 226 N. Broadway.

Transfer - 902 North Main - Storage Tel. 86
Furniture warehouse. Agents for Santa Fe and S. P. pick-up and delivery service. Moving vans, shipping, crating, lift van service. Agents for Bekins Van & Storage Co., Santa Ana Transfer & Storage Co.



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

Everything ends, good and bad alike,—For instance, vacations and hard times. There's no longer a single excuse for any of us to loaf, so—LET'S GO!

GREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main. The policy of "Your Fashion Shop" is to keep its clientele fashionable as well as comfortable on all occasions. The fall showing breaks all records in smartness.

The tiny brim seems to be the leading factor in classic felts this autumn. That will please the majority of women, anyhow.

THOMAS LAMBROS SHINE PARLOR, Opp. KRESS STORE, 108 E. Fourth. "We Shine, Rain or Shine, and Dye to Live," says LAMBROS—and backs this up to the fullest satisfaction of everyone. Lambros specializes in dyeing ladies' shoes to match their costumes—100 different shades, so you needn't worry about getting the exact shade you desire for those old discolored dance pumps, or other light shoes still good but slightly off color from the new frock you want to wear to best advantage. Lambros takes your white buck sport shoes and makes them a lovely black, grey, brown, etc.

MARSHALL DRAPERY CO., Santa Bldg., B'way at 2nd. NEW DRAPERIES create their own new environment. This is a cheap way to get a new outlook on life. It isn't necessary to take a long expensive trip—Just Phone 23, MARSHALL the Drapery Man, and see those beautiful new patterns he has for the new season. They are bought right and priced to you right, and they'll do wonders in creating cheerfulness and harmony in the home during the shut-in months. Marshall makes it easy on you by bringing his portable show rooms with hundreds of samples to your home.

PLATT AUTO SERVICE, 3rd and Bush. MANSFIELDS make many miles after the usual time to re-tire. At the prices

of all standard makes of tires, you get "MORE MILES WITH MANSFIELDS." You'll find them at PLATT'S, along with that 100 per cent ALEMTIE greasing job, washing, polishing, pump servicing—quick courteous service with standard brands of gas and oil. Get fixed up at Platt's and ride easy in body and mind.

Typewriters

TIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO., 401 W. Fourth. STERLING MODEL is constantly proving its merit over all other portables. Most families are realizing that their school children are handicapped in proper equipment if there is not at least one portable in the home. The new SMITH-CORONA is durable enough, and modern enough to serve each student member of the family as he or she comes up the ladder from grade school to junior college. Be sure to let TIERNAN'S show you the SMITH-CORONA portable.

BODICE JACKETS interpret formality in costumes for day and evening, so "They" say in the Fashion sheet.

With this cinema prospect of waking up that old French play Madame Bovary, milliners are already talking revival of styles reaching back to 1840. Look out for something "funny" when they get going.

GREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main. Where you always find good looking wash frocks at good prices—\$1.95 and better. A wonderful new line of rayons at \$3.95.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THE TINYTIMES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



The wind kept blowing. Dotty tried, "Gee, several times that parrot's tried to get out to the swimming hound. The wind, though, is too strong."

"It blows the bird right back toward shore. Oh, look! He's trying it once more. If once he gets hold of the dog, the rescue won't take long."

Then Duncy said, "I'll be amazed if by the bird this hound is raised. Why, say, that dog weighs plenty, and the parrot's rather small."

"I think we'd better look around for some new way to save the hound. Just standing here watching isn't going to help at all."

"All right. I'll try my vine again," cried Scouty. "I'm good, now and then, at lassing. This vine is strong. In fact, it's like a rope."

The breeze, however, caught the vine and always threw it out of line. Wee Scouty tried it several times and then he gave up hope.

The parrot in the meantime, found that if it stayed close to the ground, he made much better headway. "Watch me, now," he loudly cried. And then, away down low he flew. The next thing that the Tines knew, the bird was yelling loudly, "Look! I've reached the poor hound's side."

Wee Goldy shouted, "What a sight! That parrot surely is all right! He has the collar of the dog clutched safely in his bill. And now they're rising in the air. Oh, gee, I wish I was out there to help the parrot with his task. This really is a thrill!"

The Tines stood and looked in awe. "Why, such a thing I never saw," said Windy. "How that bird can lift the dog I cannot see."

The bunch then raised a merry roar, just as the parrot reached the shore. Wee Duncy grabbed the hound and cried, "Don't fret, now. You're all right!"

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tines build a raft in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



With hot cakes on the menu, each good turn always seems to deserve another.

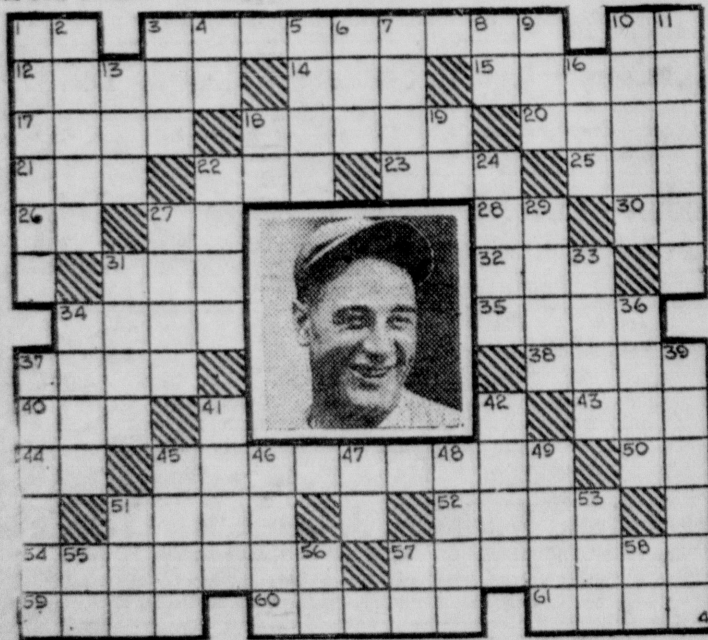
Placentia Club Holds Luncheon, Program Oct. 4

PLACENTIA, Oct. 4.—The Woman's Missionary society of the Placentia Church of the Nazarene will meet at Olinda all day Thursday with Mrs. Emma Muzell.

First Baseman

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Credit (abbr.).
- 3 Who is the famous baseball player in the picture?
- 10 Exist.
- 12 Drives.
- 14 Reverential fear.
- 15 Candy.
- 17 Greedy.
- 18 Christmas carols.
- 20 Disposition.
- 21 Small child.
- 22 Chum.
- 23 To cut grass.
- 24 Age.
- 26 Delty.
- 27 Minor note.
- 28 Preposition.
- 30 Dye.
- 31 Fuel.
- 32 Anything steeped.
- 34 Money factory.
- 35 Bottoms.
- 37 Heavy string.
- 38 Golf devices.
- 40 Quantity.
- 43 Tree having tough wood.
- 44 Within.
- 45 The pictured man is a native.
- 50 Measure of area.
- 51 Pertaining to air.
- 52 Sea mile.
- 54 He is first in his team.
- 57 He is famous for — s.
- 59 Crapple.
- 60 Literary composition.
- 61 Flat plate.
- 62 Vertical.
- 1 Boxed.
- 2 His only — is Babe Ruth.
- 3 Guided.
- 4 Bone.
- 5 Jall.
- 6 Female sheep.
- 7 Tiller.
- 8 Provided.
- 9 Tissue around a tooth.
- 10 Market place.
- 58 You and me.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Up To His Old Tricks!



WELL, WELL, WELL!! WHY, I THINK THAT'S PERFECTLY LOVELY



... ONE FLEW EAST, N'ONE FLEW WEST, N'ONE FLEW OVER TH' CUCKOO'S NEST



WASH TUBS



Easy Isn't Worried!



KEEP OUT O' THIS, YOU MUGS! THIS IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR.



WELL, MR. SMARTIE, YOU CERTAINLY PUT YOUR FOOT IN IT. HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF FIVE ACES O'BRIEN?



OUT OUR WAY



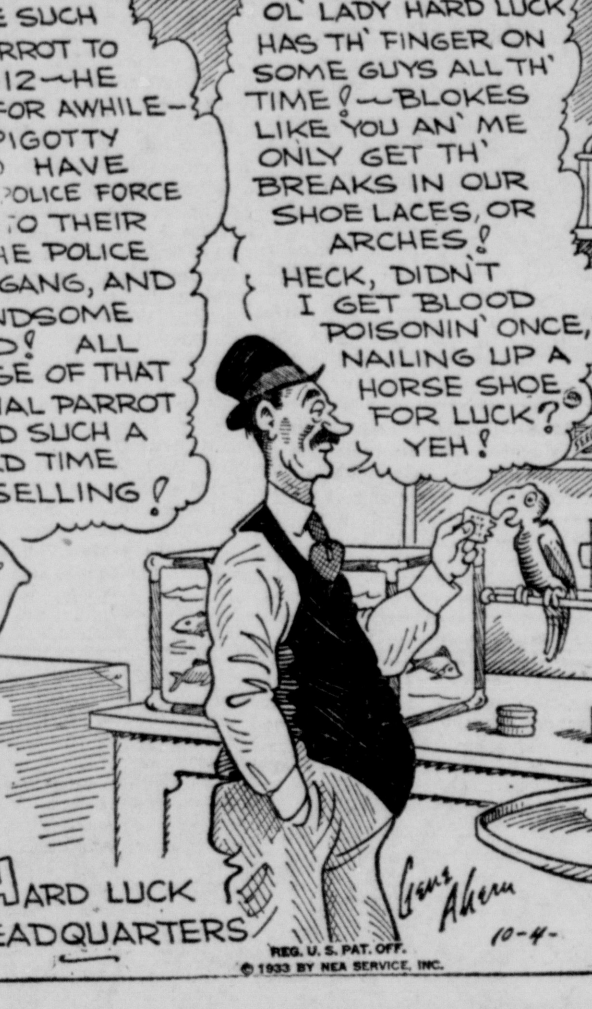
By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



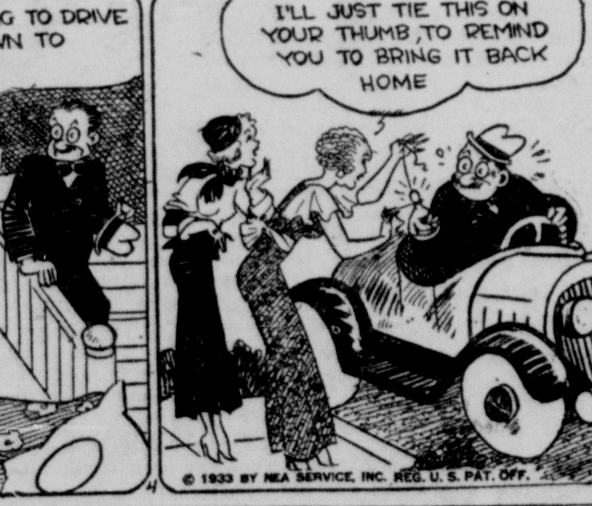
Just a Reminder!



ARE YOU LEAVING NOW, POP?



I'LL JUST TIE THIS ON YOUR THUMB TO REMIND YOU TO BRING IT BACK HOME



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DON'T GET THAT IDEA INTO YOUR HEADS — DO YOUR BEST IN EVERY GAME. THE MORE TOUCHDOWNS, THE BETTER, AND THE QUICKER YOU WILL GET INTO THE HABIT OF MAKIN' THEM.



I'M NOT MENTIONING ANY NAMES, BUT I'M BANKING ON A LOT FROM CERTAIN PLAYERS THIS YEAR — AND EXPECTING A LOT FROM EVERY MEMBER OF THE SQUAD.



DIDJA GET THAT CRACK ABOUT CERTAIN PLAYERS, FRECKLES?



SALESMAN SAM



SOUNDS FAIR ENOUGH!



WAIT A MINUTE, YER HONOR! THERE'S ANOTHER LITTLE THING TO BE TAKEN CARE OF! THERE WAS A REWARD OFFERED TO TH' PERSONS BRINGIN' TH' HOSS THIEVES IN, WASN'T THERE?



WELL, I BROUGHT CHARLEY IN AN' HE BROUGHT ME IN — WE'LL TAKE TH' \$500, IF YA DON'T MIND!



WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

N-106

News Of Orange County Communities

Yorba Linda, Placentia P.-T. A. Members Open Season

NEW TEACHERS HONOR GUESTS AT RECEPTION

PLACENTIA, Oct. 4.—The Parent-Teacher association opened the year's work Tuesday night with a reception to new teachers, and a general community get-together, at the Bradford avenue school.

The new president, Mrs. Puri Odom, was in the chair, and the new year books, announcing the theme of the year as "Know your community," were presented through the program committee, Mrs. Lewis Edmondson, chairman.

The program opened with an invocation by the Rev. R. C. Rogers, pastor of the Placentia Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Don Milligan, with J. H. Rymer at the piano, led in community singing.

Ralph Essert, new superintendent of schools, was introduced by LeRoy Lyon, president of the school board, who told of the needs of teachers and schools to recognize that great changes are taking place in government processes and that the needs call for vigilant action by instructors to see that citizenship ideals are maintained. Essert, in his remarks, after introduction of the new high school teachers of the Valencia Placentia schools. He said he wants to sponsor Parent-Teacher associations in Mexican schools. In the course of his remarks he paid tribute to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, P.-T. A. founder.

The program, presented through the efforts of the program committee, Mrs. Edmondson, Mrs. Verne Adams, Miss Lily Hansen, Mrs. Florence Arnold, Mrs. Rae Worden and Mrs. Odom, consisted of a musical trio by Ruth Moll, violinist, Dorothy May Hale, cellist, and Barbara Knight, pianist. Mrs. Batina Whitney of the Orange County School of Fine Arts of Anaheim, presented some character impersonations and dialogues. Gordon Drew gave a group of vocal solos. Ben Switzer played a marimba solo.

After the entertainment, a general get-together was held, with games for getting acquainted, in the school library. Hostesses who served refreshments were Mrs. George Muir, Mrs. Ralph Shook, Mrs. C. G. Teed, Mrs. Dryden, Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. L. E. Proud.

Club Members In Initial Meeting On Friday Morning

BALBOA ISLAND, Oct. 4.—The Friday Morning club will hold its first regular meeting of the fall Friday. The meeting will be open to friends and new members of the club. The program will be arranged by Mrs. H. E. Cox.

The program will include a talk on new plays and pictures by Mrs. H. S. Holloway; Mrs. Robert Fry will talk on the national recovery program, and Mrs. Don Douglas will discuss new books.

It was decided to hold meetings on the first and third Fridays of each month during the fall and winter. The meeting place will be the Merritt cottage, 900 South Bay Front, Balboa island.

LATEST BOOKS FOR NEWPORT BEACH LIBRARY

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 4.—New books added to the shelves of the local library are listed by Mrs. Donald Douglas, city librarian, as follows: Fiction, "Miss Bishop," Aldrich; "Barrier Ranch," Elmer; "The Farm," Bromfield; "Enterprising the Islanders," Burt; "The Young Mrs. Meigs," Corbett; "The Master of Jaina," De La Roche; "Lost Laughter," Farnham; "The Fault of Agnes," Horgan; "The Angel in the House," Norris; "Mr. Pate and Co.," Rice; "Clean the Trail," Seltzer; "Loves Must Live," Stiles; "Vanessa," Walpole; and "The Clock Ticks On," Williams.

Non-fiction numbers added are, "Christ and Human Suffering," James; "The Better Part," Powell; "Games of the Xth Olympiad," "The Best Plays of 1932 and 1933," "A Million Miles in Sail," McCulloch; "Cecil Rhodes," Millin; and "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," Stein.

The new juvenile books are, "The Adventures of Don Quixote," Cervantes; "Peter, Katinka's Brother," Haskell; and "Young America's Story of Franklin D. Roosevelt," Lowitt.

BOARD TO GET PETITION FOR BEACH SCHOOL

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 4.—Efforts to start a high school in Laguna Beach this year were revived at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday, called by Mrs. Vonna Owens Webb, president of the Woman's club. A canvass of those present showed that 13 to 1 favored the project and Leslie P. Kimmell, local attorney, agreed to draft a petition to be signed by local residents and presented to the school board.

G. B. Dunham, a member of the board of education, who opposed the high school district, now is working for a high school. The Rev. Raymond I. Brahm, who was opposed to starting it this year, said Tuesday that he is not opposed to having a high school in Laguna Beach but will work to have one established by September, 1934.

Speaking as an individual, and not as a representative of the Woman's club, Mrs. Webb unfolded a plan at the meeting that she said would permit the starting of a school at once without any additional cost to the taxpayers. The law requires an average daily attendance of 10 pupils for such a course, if it is to receive state aid. Classes in manual arts and domestic science are required in the regular subjects. Mrs. Webb proposed that the four grades be started at the grammar school in charge of Miss Elba Johnson, head of the Escuela del Mar. Miss Johnson has five students in her private school that she is willing to start in the public school classes. Seven other students have signed for courses if the school is started and Miss Johnson says she has assurance of three more. Mrs. Webb said that in lieu of the grammar school, she believed the Woman's club would permit use of the clubhouse for a nominal rental. Miss Johnson said she would be willing to wait until next spring for her pay. If employed as principal she could conduct the four grades with three other teachers on part time. Mr. Dunham had declared that the board favored a man for principal. Mrs. Webb quoted Miss Johnson as being willing to step out at the end of the year, if the board still was in the same frame of mind.

Among those who spoke at the meeting were Leslie P. Kimmell, Frank D. Hevener, Roy W. Peacock, A. B. Collins, Perry E. McCullough, John Jehle, A. B. Marshall, Arthur C. Peterson, George William Smith, Mrs. Agnes Yoch West and N. E. West.

PLACENTIA C. OF C. ASKS WATER SPREADING NEAR YORBA BRIDGE

PLACENTIA, Oct. 4.—The Orange County Water district, the new Valencia High School district and other topics of local and current interest occupied the time of discussion at the Placentia chamber of commerce meeting yesterday noon, when a large group of directors and members met for lunch at the Chamber hall.

A suggestion of John Tuffee that unemployed labor be paid county funds for spreading water in the Santa Ana river bed around and below the Yorba bridge resulted in a resolution to that effect being passed, to be presented to the Orange county supervisors.

H. H. Hale, president, took occasion to tell of the results that he said are likely if the plan as termed "the Irvine interests" carries and the new water district board builds a canal to carry water, with the purpose of water saving by destruction of the vegetation

along the river. He called attention to the floods of the past, and said such a plan would leave all natural flood control dead, and provide for a wide sweep of flood waters that, in case of floods in proportion of the past, would spell "good-by, Orange county."

Louis Jacobson, reporting on the new Valencia district, said non-residents of the community are being solicited to assist in preventing the formation of the district. Stuart Strathman, secretary of the chamber, declared that the value of a new trial is not evident, in connection with the problem. A large group of taxpayers, living chiefly in the Yorba and the Richfield division of the Placentia Union Grammar school district, has appealed the decision of the court that the withdrawal is legal, to the supreme court.

C. A. Palmer, in charge of the land loan office of Orange county, will be speaker at the meeting next Tuesday noon.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN DROP AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 4.—There has been a decided improvement in unemployment conditions in Laguna Beach, resulting in a lowering of the demands on the welfare committee of the Red Cross, according to the report of G. H. Dunham, chairman, read at the monthly meeting of the Laguna Beach branch Tuesday.

Aid was given 231 times during the month to 36 Laguna Beach families and many transients. Food to the value of \$58.05 was distributed. About \$50 was netted from the Red Cross tea room conducted at an expense of \$25 during the week of the Festival of Arts. A supply of underwear and stockings has been received from national headquarters and there will be one more shipment.

Mrs. Foster Elliott, corresponding secretary, tendered her resignation as she is leaving soon for Washington and will be absent from six months to a year. At the request of President Thomas A. Cummings, action on the resignation was deferred to give Mrs. Elliott an opportunity to sign checks for the organization.

Past Chiefs In Picnic At Park

TUSTIN, Oct. 4.—Members of the Past Chiefs' organization of the Tustin Pythian Sisters entertained the past chancellors of the Knights of Pythias at a picnic at Irvine park recently.

Nearly 75 were present, including members and their families. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Nellie Hunt, a past grand officer of Oklahoma, and her sister, Mrs. G. M. Tralle, of Santa Ana, were special guests, while included among past chiefs and past chancellors present were Mesdames Emma Wassum, Mollie Smith, Florence McCharles, Dorothy Padlas, Gladys Peroczi, Sarah Matthews, Edith Matthews, Effie Matthews, Emma Shearman, LaVenia Penman, Hazel Harbour, Carol Reynolds, Vera Hawkins; Messrs. Bud Hanafoord, Will S. Leinberger, Forrest Collar, Ed Kiser, Walter Peroczi, Fenlon C. Matthews, Louis A. Rishi and D. L. McCharles.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Orange County Peace Officers' association; La Habra M. E. social hall; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Hoover P.-T. A. in Westminster; school; 2 p. m.

Newport Beach Ebell club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Garden Grove Grammar School P.-T. A.; Washington school; 2:30 p. m.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified croscote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, croscote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to croscote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the croscote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

P.-T. A. OPENS FALL ACTIVITY AT COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Oct. 4.—Mrs. R. W. Marvin, president of Fourth District P.-T. A., spoke briefly at the first fall meeting of the Costa Mesa P.-T. A. Tuesday.

Mrs. George Sherry was in charge of the day's program, speaking on "Objectives for the Year," and leading in the discussion of the lesson for the day, "Habit Training." Mrs. Sherry announced that the theme of this year's work will be the three Cs, character, citizenship, culture.

Mrs. E. A. Rea, budget chairman, reported that it was expected to bring the membership of the local association up to the 100 mark this year. Mrs. C. C. Attridge reported over \$18 in the treasury. Mrs. Mary Bennett sent in her resignation as secretary, which was accepted, and Mrs. E. A. Rea, Mrs. R. W. McClellan and Mrs. Alberta Timm were named as a committee to recommend someone else to fill the place.

Mrs. Jessie Hall, the association vice president, will serve as secretary until a new one is chosen. Committee chairmen are as follows: Hospitality, Mrs. Alberta Timm; child welfare, Mrs. Moea; emblems and magazines, Mrs. V. E. Coleman; program, Mrs. George Sherry; budget, Mrs. E. A. Rea; membership, Mrs. Jessie Hall; grade mothers, Mrs. R. W. McClellan; and nursery, Mrs. Lloyd Willcutt.

Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month. The Lindbergh unit will meet on the third Thursday of each month.

Huntington Beach P.-T. A. Reception Thursday Evening

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 4.—An invitation to all parents of pupils of the Huntington Beach school district and friends to attend the first Parent-Teacher association meeting Thursday night, of the term, has been issued by Mrs. Pearl Hill, of Midway City, president of the high school P.-T. A. The meeting is announced for 8 o'clock at Memorial hall. Teachers will be honor guests at the meeting.

WORK RESUMED ON BOLSA CHICA WELL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 4.—The only pony derrick of the Preston Oil company of San Francisco is active again with a small crew of men working daylight shift. This location is west of the city limits, a mile beyond the proven field and in front of the Bolsa Chica Gun club grounds.

It is on a leased grant from the state which was taken over by the Vagueros Major Oil company and later the company sold it through H. W. Keller, realty dealer of Los Angeles and former president of the Bolsa Chica Gun club.

It was thought at the time the sale was made to rid the beach of the derrick and threatened drilling in front of the gun club. Recently the state corporation commissioner, E. M. Daugherty, issued a permit to the Preston Oil company to sell royalty interests in the development, fixing the royalty rights at worth \$25,000.

FATHER'S NIGHT SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 7TH

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 4.—With a large crowd in attendance the Yorba Linda Parent-Teacher association opened its season Tuesday afternoon at the Yorba Linda school, with Mrs. Sydney L. Chapman presiding.

A short business session preceded the regular meeting of program, where Mrs. P. M. Sparks presented three resolutions, one on education, one on vocational aid for school and one on federal aid. Mrs. Mabel Palmer, principal of the school, outlined the results of the past summer's playground work at Yorba Linda. Mrs. J. W. Murray conducted a few minutes parliamentary drill, with Mrs. W. C. Beckley assisting.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Nona Friend, with her teacher, Mrs. Golda Anderson, accompanying at the piano. Barbara Vernon presented a piano solo; Berta Lee Strength presented a piano solo, Julia Lee Murray and Jareth presented a dance number. The rooms were decorated in Indian designs and had been arranged by the sixth grade. Miss Elita Snedecor's room was given the prize for the largest number of mothers in attendance.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. T. C. Strength, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Glen Jensen. Judge Kenneth Morrison will be speaker at the next meeting, which will be father's night, November 7, at the Woman's club. He will talk on "Juvenile Delinquency, Cause and Prevention."

P.-T. A. Arranges Character Talks

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 4.—The Westminster Parent-Teacher association met Monday evening for the first time this fall. The Presbyterian hall was filled to capacity. The superintendent of schools, Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty, spoke on "The School and the Three C's."

The annual P.-T. A. membership drive was opened, with Mrs. B. B. Brown and Mrs. A. B. Crane appointed as leaders by the president, Mrs. R. P. Meairs.

Murder at Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN
author of
"THE BLACK PIGEON"
"THE AVENTING PARROT"
"MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Investigating the murders of Juanita Selim and Dexter Sprague, blackmail, "Bonnie" Dundee goes to New York and learns that Juanita Leigh was married to a man named "Nita" in 1918, was soon deserted, but apparently not divorced. From Serena Hart, stage star, he learns that Nita's picture was printed with a story about the suicide of Anita Lee.

Dundee wires to Penny Grain, district attorney's secretary, and learns from her that the suicide story was printed in Hamilton, but that no correction of the wrong picture appeared. After this story appeared, four of Dundee's possible suspects, married—Peter Dunlap, Tracey Miles and John Drake the same year, and Judge Marshall, owner of the death weapon, almost seven years later.

Nita deposited \$10,000 in cash in Hamilton, and Dundee wonders if he were collecting "back alimony" from a husband who had married again, thinking her dead. Dundee feels this is the real lead, and drops the idea of investigating further vague scandals. Looking for records of Nita's marriage, Dundee finds nothing, but he realizes that she might have married in Connecticut or New Jersey, and might not have used her stage name. The police theory that the two were killed as a gangland revenge has collapsed, and Dundee, on his way home in response to a desperate wire from the district attorney, finds to his dismay that he has no revelation to the newspaper which he probably put the murderer on his guard. At home, Dundee finds a note under his door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLV
Bonnie Dundee set his traveling bag upon a chair and picked up the sealed envelope which bore no other inscription than his name. The note it contained was on paper as plain as the envelope, was typed and unsigned:

"If Special Investigator Dundee will consult page 410 of the latest WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, he will find a tip which should aid him materially in solving the two murder cases which seem to be proving too difficult for his inexperience."

A wry grin at the unfriendly gibe of his anonymous correspondent was just twisting his lips when a double knock, which he had become very familiar, sounded on the living room door, which he had not completely closed.

"Come in, Belle!"

A morose, slack-mouthed mulatto girl in ancient felt slippers sidled into the room.

"Howdy, Mistah Dundee," Belle greeted him listlessly. "You got back, like the paper said you would, didn't yuh? And I ain't sayin' I ain't glad! Dat parrot o'yoahs sho is a Gawd's own nuisance—nippin' at mah fingahs, an' screechin' his fool head off. 'Course I ain't sayin' it's his fault, keepin' dat young 'gemman on de secon' flo' awake las' night.... But lak I say to Mistah Wilson, when he lights into de mous 'cause I fo'got to put Cap'n's covah on his cage las' night, I ain't da onliest one what folks in his house.... Comin' home Gawd knows when an' leavin' de front do' unlocked de rest o' de night, so's buglers and murderers an' Gawd knows who could walk right in—yeh—"

Dundee, itching to consult his own copy of "Who's Who," flung a glance at the parrot's cage, intending to pacify the mournful girl by scolding the "Watson" roundly. But he changed his mind and consoled the chambermaid instead:

"Just tell Mr. Wilson that for

once he's wrong. You did not forget to cover Cap'n's cage, Belle, Look!"

The girl's dull black eyes bulged as they took in the cage, completely swathed in a square of dark silk.

"Gawd's sake, Mistah Dundee!" she ejaculated. "I didn't put dat covah on dat bird's cage! An' neithah did Mis' Bowen, 'cause she been laid up with rheumatiz evah since you left, an' evah las' endurin' 't'ing in dis ol' house has been 'left' to me to do!"

"Then I suppose the indignant Mr. Wilson came up and covered Cap'n himself," Dundee suggested, crossing the room to the bookcase which stood within reaching distance of his big leather-covered arm-chair.

"Him?" Belle snorted. "How he gonna get in yeh without no key? 'Sides, he'd a-tot' me if'n—"

"Belle, how many times must I ask you not to misplace my things!" Dundee cut in irritably, for he was tired of the discussion, and angry that his copy of "Who's Who" was missing from its customary place in the book case.

"Me?... I ain't teched none of yoah things, 'cep'n' to dis 'em and lay 'em down whar I foun' 'em," Belle retorted.

Dundee looked about the room, then his eyes alighted upon the missing book, lying upon a tapestry draped shelf that extended across the top of an old-fashioned hot-air register, set high in the wall between the two windows. The thick red volume, lay close against the wall, its gold-lettered "rib" facing the room.

"Belle, tell me the truth, and I shall not be angry; did you put that red book on that shelf?" Dundee asked, his voice steady and kindly in spite of his excitement.

"Nossuh! I ain't teched it!"

"And you did not put the cover over my parrot's cage, although I had tipped you well to feed Cap'n and cover him at night," Dundee asked severely.

"I gotta heep o' wuk to do—"

"And Mr. Wilson, one of the two young men on the second floor, left the front door unlocked when he came in last night?" Dundee asked. "Does he admit it?"

"Yassuh," Belle told him sulkily. "He say he was tiahed when he got home 'bout midnight, an' he clean fo'got to turn de key in de do' and shoot de bolt."

"Thanks, Belle. That will be all now," and Dundee did a great deal to dispel the chambermaid's gloom by presenting her with a dollar bill.

When she had gone, the detective read the note again, then looked at it and its envelope more closely. They had a strangely familiar look.... Suddenly he jerked open a drawer of his desk, on which his new noiseless portable typewriter stood, selected a sheet of plain white bond, and rolled it into the machine. Noiselessly he tapped out a copy of the strange, taunting message.

Yes! The left-hand margin was identical, the typing and its degree of blackness were identical, and the paper on which he had made the copy was exactly the same as that on which the original had been written.

The truth rushed into his mind. It was no coincidence that he had a copy of the very book to which his unknown correspondent referred him. For the note had been written in this very room, on stationery conveniently at hand, on the noiseless typewriter which had been far more considerate about not betraying the intruder than had the parrot whose slumbers had been disturbed.

"But why did my unknown friend risk arrest as a burglar if he wanted to give me an honest tip?" Dundee remarked aloud to the parrot, who croaked an irrelevant answer:

"Bad Penny! Bad Penny!"

"I'm afraid, my dear Watson, that those words will not be so helpful in this case as they were when your mistress was murdered," Dundee assured his parrot absently, for he was studying the peculiar situation from every angle. "Another question, Cap'n—why did the unknown bother to take my 'Who's Who' out of the bookcase, where I should normally have looked for it, and put it on that particular shelf?"

Variously, for his scalp was prickling with premonition of danger, Dundee crossed the room to the shelf, but his hand did not reach out for the red book, which might have been expected to solve one problem, at least. "Why the shelf?" he asked himself again. Why not the desk top, or the mantelpiece, or the smoking table beside the big armchair?

The shelf, with its drapery of rather fine old silk tapestry, offered no answer in itself, for it held nothing except the red book, a Chinese bowl, and a humidifier of tobacco. And beneath the shelf was nothing but the old-fashioned register, the opening covered with a screwed-on metal screen, which was a mass of big holes to permit the escape of hot air when the furnace was going in the winter....

Suddenly Dundee stopped and stared with eyes that were widened with excitement and a certain amount of horror. Then he rose, and, standing far to one side, peered up the fat volume which lay on the shelf. As he had expected, a bullet whizzed noiselessly across the room and buried itself in the plaster of the wall opposite—a bullet which would have plowed through his own heart if he had obeyed his first impulse and gone directly to the shelf to obey the instructions in the note.

But more had happened than the whizzing flight of a bullet through one of the holes of the hot-air register. The "Who's Who" had been jerked almost out of Dundee's hand before he had lifted the heavy volume many inches from the shelf. Coincidental with the disappearance of a bit of white string which had been pinned to a thin page of the book was a metallic clatter, followed swiftly by the faint sound of a bump far below.

Dropping "Who's Who" to the floor, Dundee flung open his living room door and raced down three flights of stairs. He brought up, panting, at the door of the basement. It was not locked and in another minute he was standing before the big hot-air furnace. Above

the fire box was a big metal compartment—the reservoir for the heated air. And set into the reservoir, to conduct the heat to the regions above, were three huge pipes.

With strength augmented by excitement, Dundee tugged and tore at one of the pipes until he had dislodged it. Then, thrusting his hand into the heat reservoir, he groped until he had found what he had known must be there—Judge Marshall's automatic, with the Maxim silencer screwed upon the end of its short nose.

At last he held in his hands the weapon with which Nita Leigh Selim and Dexter Sprague had been murdered.

The ingeniousness of his own-tempted murder moved him to some profound admiration that he could scarcely feel resentment. If, in the excitement of hunting for a promised clue, he had gone directly to the shelf, standing in front of the hole in the register into which the end of the silencer had been jammed, so that it showed scarcely at all, even to eyes looking for it, he would now have been dead. And the gun and silencer, after hurling down the big hot-air pipe, behind the register, would have lain hidden for months, even years, in the heat reservoir of the furnace.

With the weapon carefully wrapped in his handkerchief, Dundee went up the stairs almost as swiftly as he had gone down them, meeting no one on the way to his rooms on the top floor.

"My most heartfelt thanks to you, Cap'n!" he greeted his parrot. "If you had not squawked last night and so frightened the murderer that he made the vital error of covering your cage, I should never have annoyed you again with my Sherlock ruminations on cases which do not interest you in the slightest."

The parrot cackled hoarsely, but Dundee paid him scant attention. He picked up the now harmless "Who's Who" and turned to page 410, a corner of which had disappeared with the string which was still fastened to the hair-trigger hammer of the Colt's .32. Very clever and very simple! The murderer of two people and the would-be murderer of a third had had only to unscrew the metal covering of the register, wedge the end of the silencer into one of the many holes, replace the screws, and paste the end of the string to a page of the book he had selected as the one most likely to appeal to a detective as a clue source....

No, wait! He had had to do more! Dundee bent and examined the metal cover of the register. The circumference of the hole the murderer had chosen as the one which would be directly in front of Dundee's head gleamed brightly. It had been necessary to enlarge it considerably. The murderer had left a trace after all!

But the book was open in Dundee's hands and his eyes rapidly scanned page 410. And he found what the murderer had not expected him to live to read, but which he had counted on as an explanation of the note which the police would have puzzled over, if all had gone well with his scheme....

(To Be Continued)

P.-T. A. In First Session Of Fall

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 4.—Talks on character will be featured at the first meeting of the P.-T. A. to be held in the Washington school Thursday at 2:30 o'clock according to Mrs. D. S. Jordan, program chairman.

A round table discussion on "Habit Training" and "Habit Forming," in relation to character, will be held. Music for the program is being arranged by Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle.

Placentia Board Convenes Oct. 9

PLACENTIA, Oct. 4.—The Placentia school board, meeting in session for a few minutes last night, adjourned to October 9 at 6:30 p. m.

Leonard Hamner Birthday Honoree

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 4.—Leonard Hamner was surprised recently when his sister, Elizabeth Hamner, and her friend, Veda Slape, arranged a surprise party for him. It was his birthday anniversary. Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Hamner were guests for dinner at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunham, and were invited at the close to come to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hamner. Attending besides those mentioned were John Ryan and Bernice Stewart, of Fullerton; M. H. Hurd and Verna Crenshaw, Ruth Hartley, Elton Pepper, Hermion Maxey and Mr. and Mrs. C. Slape of Placentia, and Robert Covington, Robert Ryan, and John Hamner, of Yorba Linda.

Mesa Club Told Camp Fire Work

COSTA MESA, Oct. 4.—Miss Muriel Hendershott, local school teacher and leader of the Camp Fire Girl movement, and Henry Abrams, principal of the intermediate school, were the speakers at the Lions club program Tuesday. Miss Hendershott spoke on the Camp Fire Girls' program, comparing it to the Boy Scout and other similar movements, and pointing to its many benefits as an outdoor project. Professor Abrams spoke on school activities.

George Elliste, a Santa Ana Lion, and Harold Grauel were visitors. Sam Meyer will be in charge of next week's program.

DAYBREAK

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

10-4



WAKES UP



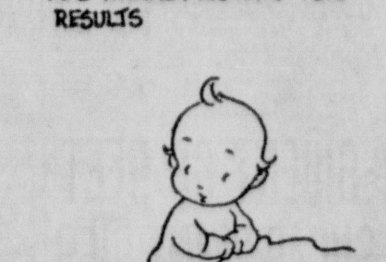
BY THE USUAL MEANS LET'S PARENTS IN NEXT ROOM KNOW HE'S AWAKE. LISTENS FOR RESULTS



HEARS THEM STIR AND WHISPER SLEEPILY THAT BABY'S AWAKE



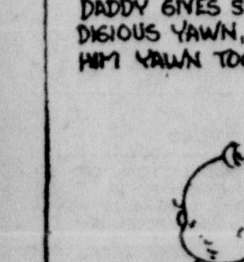
DADDY GIVES SUCH A PRODIGIOUS YAWN, IT MAKES HIM YAWN TOO



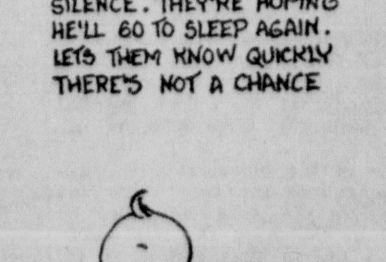
SILENCE. THEY'RE HOPING HE'LL GO TO SLEEP AGAIN. LET'S THEM KNOW QUICKLY THERE'S NOT A CHANCE



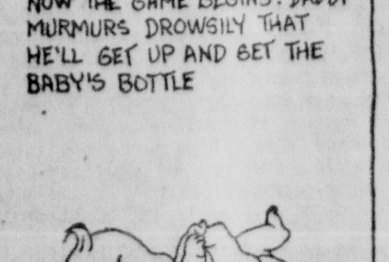
NOW THE GAME BEGINS. DADDY MURMURS DROWSILY THAT HE'LL GET UP AND GET THE BABY'S BOTTLE



AND MOTHER SAYS NO SHE'LL DO IT, AS SOON AS SHE GETS HER EYES OPEN, EACH HOPING THE OTHER WILL GET UP FIRST



DADDY LOSES BECAUSE MOTHER, ACTUALLY DROPPED OFF TO SLEEP AGAIN



AND SO HAVING MADE SURE THAT DADDY IS REALLY UP, TURNS TO SERIOUS BUSINESS OF THE DAY OF COUNTING HIS TOES.

Radio News

MME. BUDROW TO SING OVER STATION KREG

Madame Manuela Budrow, well known vocalist, and Clarence Gustlin, gifted pianist, two of Orange County's foremost musicians, will be featured together at 7 o'clock tonight on a KREG program entitled "A Maple Carpet Trip to Mexico," which promises to be of exceptional quality. Mr. Gustlin will accompany Madame Budrow in a group of sparkling Mexican songs arranged as the special attraction in a program featuring the Orange County Goodwill Cruise to Mexico, scheduled for November 4.

The occasion will mark Madame Budrow's first vocal appearance in Orange County in some period, her recent activities having broadened to necessitate a more constant residence in Los Angeles and Hollywood, where she has been in increasing demand as a vocal artist and teacher. Mr. Gustlin's appearance as Madame Budrow's accompanist assures a quarter hour of double pleasure.

Questions relative to the itinerary of the Mexico Cruise will be dealt with by a representative of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsor, with San Diego County, of the November voyage.

FEATURE MUSIC OF RIMSKY-KORSAKOW

The Cal-Baden presentation of "Beautiful, Lasting Melodies" to-night will feature "Capriccio Espagnole" (Spanish Caprice) by Rimsky-Korsakow as played by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. As a study in orchestral composition, this selection is an excellent example and is one of the greatest works of the Russian composer. After hearing this work in 1887, Tschakowsky wrote to the composer: "Your 'Spanish Caprice' is a colossal masterpiece of instru-

mentation and you may regard yourself as the greatest master of the present day." The composition comprises five movements: a Morning Serenade, a short set of variations on a Spanish folk song, a return to the opening theme, a Fandango of the Asturias, and a Gypsy song.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References are Pacific Standard Time

Albert Spalding, America's foremost violinist, will make his debut on the new series of weekly broadcasts, over KJHL, Columbia network, including KJHL, beginning at 5:30 tonight. Co-featured with Spalding will be Conrad Thibault, young baritone, who has quickly risen to the front rank of radio performers, and Don Voorhees' Orchestra.

Two of America's most outstanding stage and screen stars will be guests at the first Ipana Troubadours' broadcast when that famous program returns to the air tonight over an NBC network. Including KFI. They are Helen Hayes, who won the motion picture academy's acclaim as the greatest screen actress of the year, and John Beal, one of the few "first time" stars of the silver screen.

The address which President Franklin D. Roosevelt is scheduled to make at the opening dinner of the Catholic Charities drive in New York tonight will be broadcast over both networks, including KFI and KJHL, at 6:30. During the course of the address it is probable that he will express an opinion on the progress of the NRA.

Lee S. Roberts, composer-pianist-philosopher, will inaugurate his first series of evening programs in more than a year in response to popular demand when he presents his Old Memory Box over an NBC network, including KFI, at 9 tonight.

Clarifying the fine points of football for radio listeners, Herb Dana will be heard over an NBC network, including KFI, at 9:15 tonight. The commissioner of officials of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will give his third talk in this series, in which he discusses the previous week's games, analyzes rules and answers questions.



MAYBE three TONS of water soaked into exterior walls of your home! Imagine the inevitable damage. Discolored outer walls. Rotted framework. Stained inside walls and ceilings.

That's exactly what happens to the average stucco dwelling when exterior walls are not properly waterproofed... a condition made worse in Southern California homes by wall cracks resulting from recent quakes.

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KREG NOTES

Ned Lewis and Hal McCormack tonight, 7:30, KREG. Impassioned and interesting group of songs programmed for Ned's baritone voice: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Ernest R. Ball," "Ideal," "Tosti," "Deep River," Harry T. Burleigh. Hal at the piano will offer MacDowell's "To a Water Lily." Nice music for nice people!

Personal bits about George M. Cohan, who says to pronounce his name "Ko-hann." Clark Griffith, president and largest stockholder of the Washington Senators, back to Broadway and Sime Silverman, the late editor of "Variety," to Philadelphia to meet Gen. W. V. Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This is the program scheduled for 7:45 tonight. These broadcasts each Wednesday at this time are always up-to-the-minute with sketches about the nation's and the world's leading personalities.

Another new KREG artist, Bonnie Mae Martin. First time you'll hear her will be at 11:45 tomorrow morning. She plays the piano and sings her scales in classics, semi-classics and popular music. Let the program director know what you think of her program.

The Sororite Shop's special announcement to women of Orange County will be made tomorrow afternoon during the broadcast of Sororite Shop Synopses presenting George Olsen and His Music in his latest arrangements "Me For You," "Savage Serenade," "Night Owl" and "It's Only a Paper Moon."

RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles 199.5 Meters
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935
P. M.
5:00 Musical Variety.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast.
5:45 Dinner Hour Presentation.
5:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
6:00 Late News.
6:30 N. R. A. News.
6:45 Spanish Prelude.
7:00 A Magic Carpet Trip to Mexico.
7:15 Si and Elmer.
7:30 Ned Lewis and Hal McCormack.
7:45 "People Who Make News."
8:00 The Texas Rangers.
8:30 "Beautiful, Lasting Melodies."
8:30 Spanish Program, conducted by Cesar Laurent.
10:00 Popular Presentation.
10:30-11:00 Selected Classics.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1935
A. M.
9:00 "Health and Happiness," conducted by Tom Westwood.
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:30 Popular Presentation.
11:15 Si and Elmer.
11:30 N. R. A. News.
11:45 Popular Hits.
11:45 Bonnie Mae Martin.
P. M.
12:00 Hawaiian Melodies.
12:15 Late News.
12:30 Farm Flashes.
12:40 Musical Variety.
1:30 New York Stock Exchange Quotations.
1:40 Concert Program.
2:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30 Songs of Spain and Old Mexico.
4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Sororite Shop Synopses.
4:45 Vocal Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
KFI—Organ, 4:30, Concert Ensemble; 4:45, Talk.
KJHL—Hodge Podge Lodge; 4:45, Ray Hendricks; 4:45, Talk; 4:45, Book Reviews.
KFWB—Records. "English as She Is Spoken"; 4:30, Frenger Players.
KFAC—Oscar Heatter; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Beverly Girls; 4:45, Frank L. Lowmyer.
KECA—Dance Masters; 4:15, Soloist; 4:45, Rhythm Band.
KFI—Spring Trio; 5:15, Julie Karp; 5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Urban Annie.
KJHL—All Year Club; 5:15, Talk; 5:30, Albert Spaulding; 5:45, Nip and Tuck; 5:30, Playtime Lady; 5:45, Nip and Tuck.
KX—Storytown Express; 5:15, "College Days and Nights"; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Songs.
KFA—Science program; 5:15, Ray Bailey's orchestra; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club.
KECA—Strawwood Ensemble; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Talk.
KX—6:15, Santa Anita's Music; 6:30, Singing Angels; 6:45, Orchestra.
KFWB—American Legion Program; 6:30, Open.
KFI—Troubadours; 6:30, President Roosevelt speaks. John McCormack sings.
KFWB—Daddy Rango; 6:30, Mme. Reinhardt.
KJHL—H-B-Rangers; 6:15, Ruth Edding; 6:30, President Roosevelt speaks.
KX—News Flashes; 6:05, Records; 6:15, Nip and Tuck; 6:30, The Dahl's orchestra; 6:30, Gypsy String Ensemble; 6:45, King's Men.
KX—6:15, King Cowboy; 6:30, 1935 Parade; 6:45, Chorus.
KGFJ—6:30, Norm Hartford's sports; 6:45, Civil News.
KFAC—Globe Trotter; 8:15, Orchestra; 8:30, L. A. Educators; 8:45, "In-Laws."
KECA—"Business Principles," talk; 8:15, Records; 8:30, Organ, Violin, Violon.
KX—7:30, 8:30 P. M.
KMT—Music of the Nations; 7:15, Light Concert; 7:30, Mr. Bull and "Be Ball."
KFI—Barnyard Music; James Quartet; 7:30, Alice Mosher, James Burroughs.
KFWB—Rhumba orchestra.
KJHL—Waring's Pennsylvanians; 7:30, Alexander Woolcott; 7:45, Myrt and George.
KFWB—Concert program; 7:15, "Tarzan"; 7:30, "Lone Indian"; 7:45, Billie Lowe.
KX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie; 7:45, "Black and Blue"; 7:45, Lawrence King.
KFAC—"Human Law"; 7:15, State Societies; 7:30, Ray Bailey's orchestra; 7:45, Betz and Burton.
KECA—Emil Farinlund; 7:15, Paul Roberts; 7:30, Radio Forum.
KX—8:15, 8:30 P. M.
KMT—Concert; 8:30, Stevedores; 8:45, Serenades.
KFI—Amos n' Andy; 8:15, Dog Story; 8:30, The Happy Home.
KX—8:30, Miniature Symphony; 8:45, Edmund Lytton.
KJHL—"Headlines"; 8:15, Don C. Thompson; 8:30, Edwin C. Hill; 8:45, Marvellous Melodies.
KFWB—Jay Whidden's orchestra; 8:15, "Reminiscences of Victor"; 8:30, "Reminiscences of Victor"; 8:30, Jack Warner, Jack Joy's orchestra, thirteen film stars.
KX—8:30, "Monte Cristo"; 8:15, KNX Varieties.
KFAC—G. Allison Phelps; 8:30, Larry Burke.

W. PROTEST ASK PROTECTION FROM OUTSIDE COERCION IN ADVERTISING

ANAHEIM, Oct. 4.—A resolution of protest against the unpatriotic attitude of the Orange County Open Forum will be presented at the county council meet of the American Legion by delegations from the local post, it was made known yesterday.

Charging that at least four of the speakers are affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union and two others advocate unpatriotic principles, Dr. John E. Waters, chairman of the post's Americanism committee, explained the propaganda which they are spreading at the meeting held Monday night.

He raised the question of why patriotic American speakers were not being secured for the programs.

FEW NEW PRISONERS BOOKED AT BASTILE

"Only five persons were booked at the county jail yesterday afternoon and this morning to make one of the lightest arrest periods in several weeks."

Carmen Abila, 40, San Juan Capistrano laborer, started serving a sentence of 125 days for drunk driving, following his failure to pay a \$250 fine. At the same time, he was booked for failure to stop and render aid after an accident. He will be given a hearing on the second charge next Wednesday before Judge John Landell.

Abila is accused of striking Sophia Parra, 20, San Juan Capistrano, with his car while she was walking on the street Sunday night. California Highway Patrolman Dan Adams investigated the accident on Monday and arrested Abila on the drunk driving charge.

Jose Aguilera, 25, Stanton, was booked by Anaheim police at 7:40 p. m. for disturbing the peace.

Albert Quintana, 35, 907-13 East Sixth street, was booked for drunkenness at 11:25 p. m. after being arrested by Officers F. L. Grouard and J. F. McWilliams.

The fourth man to enter the bastille was Stanley DeArmano of Los Angeles, who is being held as a material witness in a trial. Morgan Leisher was arrested in Newport Beach late this morning on a warrant from Los Angeles charging violation of probation and failure to provide.

Letter Gives Clue To Wreck Victim

Although Coroner Earl Abbey has no further information as to the identity of a woman killed in a wreck at Seal Beach last week, it is thought that Doda Lue Secchia of Long Beach was one of the victims, it was learned today.

A letter addressed to a woman by that name was received at the apartment shared by Mrs. Margaret Boggs, one of the victims, and another unknown woman. The letter came from a sailor on the U. S. S. Lexington and was signed "Bill." A search is being made to locate the writer in the hope that he can shed more light on the mystery.

George Steele, Paul Beckman, Mrs. Boggs and the unknown woman were drowned last Tuesday when their car crashed through a bridge railing at Seal Beach and dropped into Anaheim Bay.

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KFI—S. S. Roberts; 8:15, Herb Spencer on Sports; 8:30, Crime Clues.
KMP—8:30, Joe Marengo's orchestra; 9:45, Veterans program.
KFM—Antonia Valdez; 9:45, Minature Symphony.
KECA—Lepanto; 8:15, Eb and Zeb; 8:30, Ducl de Kerekjarto.
9 to 10 P. M.
KMT—Beverly Hill Billies.
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Aroused by the wholesale distribution in Santa Ana of a 28-page Long Beach Shopping News, merchants of Santa Ana announced today that they would appear before the city council next Monday and present amendments for the handbill ordinance to protect local merchants and stop distribution from outside concerns.

Although numerous protests were received that the distributors were violating the city ordinance by failing to give the handbill personally to the household, police officials announced that officers had been detailed to watch the work and had found no violations.

Police heads were emphatic in declaring that the present ordinance was very inadequate to handle the situation and that it caused them more trouble than most of the other laws. They approved the proposed action of the merchants in changing the ordinance, and said it would be an aid in their work.

Walter Swannberger, president of the Santa Ana Merchants' association, was one of the first to notify police about the handbill distributors, and joined A. Cavall, association secretary, in advocating a change in the city laws. They stressed the fact that local merchants must be protected and that stringent amendments will be proposed to the city council.

It is not believed that local merchants favor the provisions in a model ordinance drafted by city attorneys of the county for uniform adoption. This provides a license fee for all distributors, right of a property owner to refuse acceptance of handbills and rigid regulations where handbills may be thrown.

CLARENCE DILLON DEFENDS POLICIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Senate stock market investigators today were developing the story of a \$5,000,000 investment by Clarence Dillon and his partners which mushroomed into a paper profit of \$54,500,000.

Dillon, head of Dillon, Read and Co., a suave, slim, pleasant speaker, told the United Press he had not sold his stock to profit by the inflation which in 1929 lifted United States and foreign securities, common, to \$72 a share.

Dillon, Read and Co. created the corporation as an investment trust in 1924 and put \$5,000,000 in it. The public subscribed \$25,000,000. But Dillon, Read partners' share included absolute control represented by 750,000 of the 1,000,000 shares of voting common stock.

MRS. GREENWAY TO GET CONGRESS SEAT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Mrs. Isabella Greenway, National Democratic committeewoman, will represent Arizona in congress, returns from yesterday's election showed today.

The popular Tucson suffrage leader was swept into office by an overwhelming vote over Dillworth E. Sumpter, Socialist, and H. B. Wilkinson, Republican.

Sumpter held a 2-1 lead over his Republican opponent on the basis of incomplete returns. Mrs. Greenway's plurality in returns from more than half of the state's 434 precincts exceeded 15,000. Only a light vote was polled.

Mrs. Greenway succeeds Lewis W. Douglas who surrendered the state's lone congressional post to become federal director of the budget.

BAKER WILL SPEAK ON STAMP HISTORY

Fred Baker, president of the Orange County Philatelic society, will give an address on the subject, "History of the Postage Stamp" at the regular weekly meeting of the Orange County Breakfast club tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock in Ketter's cafe. It was announced today by B. J. Koster, program chairman.

Musical portion of the program will be furnished by Howard Davis, who will present vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Art Cannon, club pianist. Lula Walker will give readings.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The stock market came back to 6 points today. As the market opened, it was the sidelines and started pushing some of their favorites upward. Belief that an overvalued condition existed in the market was one of the contributing factors to the spirited jump at the opening, which was maintained and added to during the day, while better business reports, and improved steel and electric power production and a steadier currency market were factors.

The dollar gained strength in relation to other foreign currencies but in many sections—where inflation had been cast aside—the belief was that a stabilized dollar might work as a bullish factor marketwide.

Commodities firmed up with stocks. Wheat closed with gain of more than 1 cent per bushel after a late rally in Winnipeg, cotton had gains of about 30 cents a bale. The bond market, particularly the industrial section, was strong.

RAILROADS—High Low Close
Atchafalpa & O. 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2
Ches & O. 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2
Erie 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2
G. L. Northern 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
Illinois Central 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
Missouri Pacific 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
N. Y. Central 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Northern Pacific 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Pennsylvania 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Southern Pacific 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Union Pacific 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2

INDUSTRIALS—
American Can 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2
Amer Tel & Tel 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2
Borden 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
Caterpillar 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
Columbia Gas 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Cons Gas 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Curtis-Wright 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Genl Elec 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2
Genl Motors 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
Goodyear 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Int'l Harvester 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2
Int'l Paper 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2
Packaging Corp 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2
Pac Gas Electric 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
Radio Corp 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Sears Roebuck 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
U. S. Rubber 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2
United & C 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
United Aircraft 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2
Westinghouse 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2
Western Union 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2
Woolworth 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
Transamerica 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

METALS—
Amer Smelt 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
Anaconda 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Kennecott Copper 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2
Steel 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
Vanadium 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

TOBACCO AND SUGAR—
Amer Sugar 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
Amer Tobacco 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
Cuba American 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2
Great Western Sug 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2
R J Reynolds B 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2

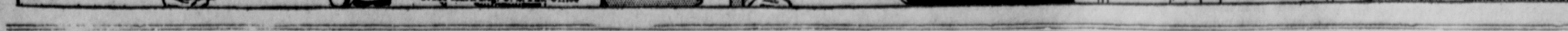
OILS—
Associated 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2
Atlantic Ref 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Conoco 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Mexican Seaboard 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
Pan American 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2
Phillips 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2
Shell Union 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
Standard of Calif 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Standard of Ind 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Soco Vacuum 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Tenneco 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Texas Co 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
U. S. Petroleum 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Transcontinental 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

MOTORS—
Auburn Motors 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Chrysler 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2
Genl Motors 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2
Hudson 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2
Packard Motor 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Studebaker 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2
Timken Bearing 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

EQUIPMENTS—
Amar Ford 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Condit 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Genl Locomot 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
Hawthorn Locomot 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Genl Tank 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
Stewart Warner 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

OTHER STOCKS
Courtney Financial Guarantees Corp.
117 W. 3rd, Santa Ana, Ph. 754

Aviation of Dela. 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Armour "A



CASH OR EXCHANGE

Wanted--bean land for cash, real money from out of town. Of course they'll demand a price and the conditions will have to be choice. But remember, Cash. Also income properties, good ones, to exchange for orange groves, also good ones. (Get our free rental list.)

Ray Goodcell

601 North Main Santa Ana Phone 1333

**THE APPOINTED TIME
To Buy Real Estate--Is Now!**

ed \$18,000 for a property that you can o

3350. The main use in this parcel is in the lot, but the house is livable and a very comfortable home could be had while waiting for the profit. The location is good. Nothing in the vicinity priced any ways near the named price for value.

Also \$5000 to loan on recently built dwellings.

SEE MEL TRICKEY
Use Our Rental Department Phone 456
SANTA ANA REALTY CORPORATION

A HOME

"One of the most important buys one can make today is a Home. The home owner saves us from Socialism or, what is worse, Sovietism. When a man owns a home, it makes him a dyed-in-the-wool American. A little plot of ground with a home in the middle of it is the corner-stone of the Republic.

Permit us to submit our many attractive buys in homes. Also get our prices on a home built anywhere. See Floral Park home sites—N. of 17th and E. of Flower.

Rentals — WATCH SANTA ANA GROW — Insurance

BALL & HONER

28 Poultry and Supplies

YOUNG Hens, 50c & 60c, dressed free.
Brown Bros. 1007 N. Santa Ana, Orange.

STARTED CHICKS—Reds and Rocks 2 to 4 weeks old at astonishing prices. 3 wk. old ducklings, also 140 4 mo. old W. L. pullets. Childers' eggs, 613 N. Baker, Phone 4580.

BABY chicks, farm bureau accredited, B. W. D. tested stock. Childers, 613 N. Baker, Phone 4580.

RED FRYERS—232 WEST BISHOP.

RABBIT SKINS Wanted—Any amount: highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red Fryers, Frank E. Jones, Phone 3214-W.

FOOTBALL—Red pullets, 75c. Inquire 208 West 5th.

Red Fryers, Phone 4136.

Red fryers, 30c lb. 1503 S. Van Ness

FRESHLY DRESSED poultry of all kinds, cut up as you wish it, free delivery. 605 Santa Ana and Tustin. Phone 3042.

WHOLESALE prices on Red Fryers, Roasters, Pullets, Phone 6175-W.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Vegetables
(Continued)

POTATOES—Last chance to get White Rose, 1 1/2 sack. East Main Street, Airport, Lane Road, Mrs. Jesse.

WANTED—Winnet meats. The Bebe Co., 10 Broadway.

SPANISH shelled peanuts, 10c lb. Union sets, 20c lb. Leslie C. Mitchell, 111 West 17th St.

Grape Juice

Fresh pressed, also all kinds of wine grapes. Reno Market, Anaheim Highway, 3 blocks No. of Co. Hospital. Phone Orange 735-W.

36 Household Goods

Lawn Mower \$1.
Bed and Spring \$1.
Gas Heaters 75c to \$4.
WAREHOUSE "USED FURNITURE"
609 W. 4th St. "We Make Trades"

VACUUM cleaner with attachment
Eup. Radio, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
Miscellaneous articles, Cheap.

R. hens, pullets.	Spurred
Ave., Costa Mesa.	WE buy

WANTED—Young ducks, 806 West Walnut. Phone 388-J.

29 Want Stock - Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1302 Santa Ana.

Swaps

30 Swaps

BUY AND SELL WITHOUT MONEY

FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 per gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pipe for Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 4th.

FIVE rooms high class furniture consisting of two piece living room set, elegant two-tone walnut bed room set, 7 pieces, and a good piece black walnut set; Imperial Bussorah rug 9x12, and other; practically new gas range. Fine walnut living room table. Hoover ice box. 608 East 17th.

GOOD used washer, \$15, 420 N. Broadway.

REAL BARGAINS—Seven pc. mahogany dining suite \$18, Vacuum cleaner, nearly new, \$9. Good new

operative Barter-
store. Write for
g. how members

exchange labor services, produce,
products, used goods, commodities
of all kinds. Write 2448 Register.
In answering advertisements con-
taining a Register box address, be
sure to always include the LEAD-
ER of the alphabet which appears
preceding the box number. This
will insure prompt delivery. Ex-
amples: "Register," "Box 100."

SIGNAL gas station, garage and
lunch counter, 3 mi. N. of San
Juan Capistrano,
for auto R. J. Moss, San Juan
Capistrano.

R. HENS, young pullets or rabbits,

Oil heater \$2.50, Rug \$1.50, Bliss
\$2. Gas heater \$1.50, Electric
heater \$1.50, Lamp \$1. Refrig-
erator \$1. Gas heater 90c. Excelsior
stove \$1.50. Dishwasher \$1.50. Elec-
tric rug, disher, silvarware, etc.
ALSO CHEAP. 2445 Spurgeon St.

WASHING machine, rug good.
Full price. 1200 No. Main.

Maytag
Authorized sales and service unit
old established local dealer, 17
No. Main, Phone 329.

38 Miscellaneous

R and Dana Point
for acreage. Inq. FOR SA

1019 No. Van Ness,
EXCHANGE—Crawford, Elite range
for you, have your Phone 6847.
FOR SALE—5 young milk goats,
2 milking, 1 fresh soon, 20 gauge
pump shot gun, pair thoroughbred
Cornish game, Will trade for what?
216 6th St., Garden Grove after
5:30 p. m.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

ser, been in water
crifice. Apply 2061

32 Building Material

BARGAIN—second hand lumber and brick at 207 E. 4th St.

WEST 6TH ST. WRECKING CO.
Lumber and Building material.
The economical place to trade. 2015 W. 6th

Lumber—Roofing
CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIALS
LOWEST PRICES

Liggett Lumber Co.

WE buy junk and used cars, Paper 400-100. United Auto Wreckers, 275 West 6th. Phone 1519.

Lawn Mowers For Sale
New and used mowers \$3.50 and up. Sharp and guaranteed for 2 years. W. W. MOWERS, 410 N. Ross St. Phone 1572.

FOR SALE—Stump pulling rig, silage cutter, large garden tractor, power saw, motor and farm machinery of all kinds. Truett, Inc. Mfg. Co., Tustin.

FOR SALE—Glass doors, screen doors, 8944 1/2, very cheap. 343 W.

WANT
16 in.

34 Feeds ad Fertilizer
FOR SALE: Wheat: Field run or re-cleaned. Barley: Field run, re-cleaned or rolled. First class barley has phone or write to: Vine Company, Fustin, Calif. Phone 3303 Santa Ana.
SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 550 per sack. Delivered. Phone 3582.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls.
WANTED—Walnut meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 110 West 17th St.

36 Garden Garage
7 ROOMS, 12' front counter, leather upholstered stools. Bargain. Daulton Cafe, 211 East 4th.

39 Musical Instruments
WANTED—B flat trumpet. Suitable condition, make and price. N. E. 244. Register.
RENT a piano from Danz, Alheim. All rent allowed when you buy.
Grand Piano
Beautiful, late make, rose wood, 5 1/2' x 11 1/2'.

L. Mitchell.	\$185.
40c per lug. Apples	Plano

to per lb., pick them up. Chas. Warren, 2 1/2 miles S. of First St. on Buaro Road.

GENUINE Concord grapes and Juio. Bring your own grapes, have them weighed and you will be bottled. Cor. of Stanton Blvd. and Garden St. 3 ml. west of Garden Grove.

QUINCES, 3c lb. 714 South Birch.

PURE Apple Juice, 7c. Unstraitened. Leave orders at Fruit stand, Santa Ana Market, So. Main and Fairview, or Phone 3365-J.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants, W. Kingstad and Cannon Ball. Jan. A. Calder, 13 miles west on C. anguathorne, Buena Park.

42 Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—Winter coat, good o- dition, size 18. Cheap. 1973 W.

53 Houses—Town

Grand Central Apartments
116 No. Sycamore Phone 2707
Softened hot water. Lights, gas
included. Very responsible rent.
Live close in.

FURN. single apt., low rates; very
attractive. Call Mr. Birch,
289-1000.

FOR RENT—Purdy, single.
Adults only. 520 So. Main.
FURN., with piano, at 519 Bush St.
FURN. 2 and 3 rm. duplexes, \$8 and
\$10. Call Mrs. G. W. Smith, 289-
FURN. APTS. cheap. 411 Levy & 8th

NICELY furn. 4 room house, AD-
611 West 8th.

5 ROOM furn. house. Garage.
Call 289-1000 or Mrs. Vance,
289-1000.

FURN. 4 rm. attractive, bright
bedrms., kitchen, good, modern
bath, central heat, call 289-1000.
Call 289-1000, Inq. 429 W. Main.

FURN. home place, 2 bedrooms,
overstuffed furniture, piano, etc.
etc. 265 West Fifth.

MOD. 4 rm. house, furn. or unfurn.
Call 289-1000.

2-STORY 3 large room unfurn.

ly new 4 bedroom, 1 down, 2 b
basement, furnace, studio w/

Court Apartments

Nicely furnished, gas and lights ad.
Rents reduced. 518 Spurgeon.
Call 1-1111

ONE single apt 1 room and kitchen-
ette, 384 1/2 N. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Modern 8 room apt. 602
So Van Ness, owner 323 Wils-
ter. Phone 3319-M.

FOR RENT—APT. 316 E. Pine, Adults.

FURN. mod. 6 room house, A.
194 No. A St., Tustin. Ph. 5

4 ROOM furnished house, G.
1014 Apt. 2, 1014 N. 1st St.

UNFURN. 3 duplex, garage,
ern. Close in 710 So. Barton.

FOR RENT—Modern 8 room
1014 N. 1st St. Call 1-1111

PLAT. nicely furn. Clean, re-
able. 1965 W. 4th. Phone 3249

FOR RENT—Furnished 4
Adults. Call 602 West Pine

FURN. 3 room, 1 bath, 1014

reasonable. Inq. 812 So. Garn

18 Rooms With Board
Room with or without board, range. Private home, 1308 N. B'way. BOARD and room, 430 So. Birch. ROOM and board, 1620 N. Main. BOARD and RM. \$6 wk. 928. Minter.

19 Rooms Without Board
MASON HOTEL, 312 1/2 W. 4th St. Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen priv.

60 City Houses and
POR. SALES—Lot 99x108, stucco, yellow walnut and orange. 1705 West Washington, Santa Ana. WHY NOT LIVE in beautiful way? Park, two lovely homes, Riverside Drive. Matrimonial. No foreclosure worry. Make 1283 S. Van Ness. \$1150—\$17. Fine. Take first payment.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$
down, \$5 month. Phone 544

<h2>Real Estate</h2> <p>For Rent</p> <p>53 Houses-Town</p> <p>NO. SIDE, 6 rm. turn; piano, fireplace, electric refrig., 2 baths. Ph. 4770 or 1542-R.</p> <p>Moving?</p>	<h2>Real Estate</h2> <p>For Exchange</p> <p>64 Business Properties</p> <p>EXCHANGE—Large brick bldg. Corner Assault, sold. 10 rms., garage. Cost \$19,000. In Corona. Trade clear here what? 417 West 4th St.</p>
--	---

65 Country Property

CITY. Phone 314.
 MOD. 2 b. rm. house, north part of city.
 Inquire 414.
 5 ROOMS modern, garage, near schools. \$20. Inq. 24 No. Bdw.
 NICE clean 2 b. rm. house, near schools. Inquire 345. West Third.
 NICELY furn. six room house. Piano. 1038 West Fourth St.
 TWO bedroom house. West Myrtle. Inquire 442 So. Flower St.
 MODERN 5 rm. unfurn. house, 839 No. Garnsey. Key at 609 No. Van

59a Country Proper

Directory
For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Parts
RICE, 905 E. 3rd, Phone 1046.
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WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 4, 1933

LIQUOR BECOMES A PROBLEM

The liquor problem is becoming a very serious question not only in Santa Ana but all over the county. Drunkenness, brawls, fighting, arrests have been on the steady increase since the day that the sale of beer was permitted in the city of Santa Ana.

The hour is rapidly approaching when extra police will have to be appointed and paid for by the city in order to take care of the results of the liquor traffic in this city. In the three months we have had liquor, July, August and September of this year, we have had thirty more arrests for drunkenness than we had in the corresponding three months of last year. This was an increase of more than fifty per cent, last year being fifty-four and this year eighty-four.

There was an increase in the arrests for drunken driving in the city of Santa Ana in July, August and September over the July, August and September of last year of nearly fifty per cent. The arrests for drunken driving last year were thirteen, for the three months this year they were twenty-three.

For violation of liquor law last year there were eight, this year there were six. In other words there were two fewer violations this year than last year of the liquor sales law. There is more drunkenness, more drunken driving, with less restraint and less known violations of the liquor sales law. It would appear that these violations of law produced by liquor, of drunkenness, and drunken driving are already increased fifty per cent. And the fellows who sell it to them are either protected by the law or they are harder to detect if they are violating the law. According to the reports, the chief of police said that there was other liquor being sold in the city. This was true before the beer licenses were granted. It is true now. The difference being that it is more difficult to locate now than it was then. In fact it is wellnigh impossible.

It is pitiful to note the attitude of some men who are selling beer in the city and who are chagrined over the condition which has resulted. They want the men to drink but they want them to keep sober. They want to get the money for alcoholic liquor but they want the people to behave. But it just isn't in people to behave when they get "loaded" with alcoholic liquor. It accompanies liquor selling and drinking just as daylight accompanies the rising sun.

We remember when years ago, Bishop Potter thought that the trouble with liquor selling was the type of man who conducted it. He said that it should be conducted like a church. And so in a famous subway saloon the Bishop dedicated the selling of alcoholic liquor with a service ending with a prayer. They never reached the stage where the Bishop pronounced the benediction at the close of that saloon.

They found that the people got just as drunk from the liquor sold from the "prayer" saloon as from the other kind, that when they got into a fight it was just as mean a fight and if the drunk man killed someone he was just as dead as if the Bishop hadn't been around when they first turned on the spigot. You'll soon find that those who are determined to conduct a perfectly sober, well-ordered business of selling food will sell mighty little liquor and most of them none at all.

Europe may be preparing for another war, but we'll know war is coming when one of the nations tries to borrow a few millions from Uncle Sam.

REACTION TO SUFFERING BEYOND PREDICTION

It is fortunate indeed, in the mind of those who are opposed to the spread of Nazi power, that Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, Premier of Austria was only slightly wounded, when fired upon by an assassin yesterday. Assassination seems to be a regular method by which certain forces in the Central Powers would accomplish their purpose.

It is unfortunate indeed that Austria's separate identity and independent position of Nazi control should be tied up to one outstanding leader like Dollfuss. It is almost too much to hope that he can continue to stem the tide that has swept so completely over Germany. It is declared by those who know that key positions in Austria are now held by those in sympathy or who are a part of the Nazi movement and if this be true it seems only a matter of time when Dollfuss, either by legal action or by the assassin's action, will be eliminated from control.

There is no manner of prophesy which can inform us as to what course public sentiment will take as the result of any particular condition. We did not dream that the Tenthon mind would be so effected by the experiences through which the people of the central nations have passed in war, unemployment, and in the injustices meted upon them by the allies, that they would attempt to carry out a program as is being carried out now by Hitler and his followers. And yet as we view it in retrospect, and see the metamorphosis of the opinions of our own people who have lost everything in the depression, we can understand it in part.

It is impossible for the minds of the majority of people to remain in equilibrium in the midst of the physical suffering and mental strain that accompanies the unemployment through which Germany has been passing for a decade and America has been passing for the last three years.

THE GRIFFITH PARK TRAGEDY

Stretching over the coast horizon this morning was an ugly pall of grey smoke. It came from the fire in which more than eighty men were burned to death yesterday in Griffith park, Los Angeles.

These unfortunate victims, for the most part, were those who were working for the small amount necessary to eke out a living. They belonged to the great army of the unemployed. Most of them were unfamiliar with the nature and action of forest fires. Bidden by their foreman to go in and stamp it out, patriotically and enthusiastically they rushed in. Without experience, enveloped by smoke and heat and flame the holocaust took its fearful toll. Hundreds of homes are saddened and then when we speak of the breadwinner being lost to the home it actually suggests irony because of those fewer mouths to feed.

We do not know how this fire started. We do know that there is great effort put forth to prevent fires. There are prohibitions upon smoking in certain areas and yet if we could trace this terrible death-claiming conflagration to its source we would probably find that these fourscore life-less victims together with the scores seriously injured, is due to the carelessness of a single individual. The throwing away of a lighted match, the dropping of a cigarette stub, carelessness dealing out its death and sorrow and much financial loss! Can we not all exercise the highest degree of care in the dry areas? We have plead for the preservation of the forests but this means the preservation of people.

A \$100,000 diamond reported stolen in London. Can't fool us. There haven't been such values in the world for years.

LEAGUE LOSES PRESTIGE

At the League of Nations, Germany challenged the right to consider Jewish issues under minority treaties. While the interpretation of the treaty would probably be made in the interest of the protection of the Jewish race, yet in the light of the result of the findings of the Lytton committee of Manchuria what good would it do? A committee's report was rendered in respect to China and Japan. There was only one dissenting voice, that was the voice of Japan. And yet Japan has continued on her program relentlessly and steadily and she is making the nations of the world "like it." She has worn them down. There is only slight reference to her attitude now.

We are afraid that the League has lost, to a very large extent, its prestige and its "punch." To be sure, the nations cannot interfere in the internal affairs of Germany. It is only as her actions relate themselves to the treaties which she has made that any action might be taken. Germany can proceed regardless of the decision of the League with a great deal more confidence than she could before Japan defied the forces.

Early Yankee Singing

New York Times

Music, heavenly maid, had a hard time of it among "our wise and pious ancestors." Mr. John A. Kousser tells us about it in "The New England Quarterly." Psalm-singing in the churches is generally called the beginning of American music. This congregational singing may have enraptured the performers and hearers, but it would seem monotonous to the unregenerate. By 1650 only five or six tunes were in use. Even psalm-singing had been discredited, presumably as something carnal and pagan. Rev. John Cotton, however, made Satan the author of all objections to it. Is it a proof of Yankee laziness or individualism that as late as 1722 the frequency with which some people sing "a note or two after the rest are done" is remarked on?

Why was the good custom of "deaconing" or "lining" given up? A deacon would read one line aloud. The congregation would then sing it. This alternation lasted through the psalm. It may have helped to keep the boys and girls awake and saved them from the discipline of the tithingman. In New Hampshire, more lukewarm than Plymouth or the Bay, one town compromised by voting that the deacon read half the time.

At Londonderry the precentor and choir both kept on at the same time, one reading and the other singing, until the latter gained the victory and sang the deacon down. As the century went on, the psalm-singing grew worse. Some sons and daughters of music "squeaked" Others "grumbled." According to a historian of American music, "many went so far as to consider skillful singing a direct sin." Sinners of that sort must have been few. "Old Hundred," most famous of tunes, became a hundred tunes. In the early eighteenth century, music began to be thought of as an art. "Grounds and Rules of Music" were printed. Yet "regular singing" was poisonous to conservatives. The very names of the notes are "bawdy, yea blasphemous," wrote one. The "good fathers" knew nothing of such abomination. As a matter of fact, music had been studied at Harvard from its foundation. It is curious to find that the hymns of Dr. Watts were looked on with suspicion. Even in 1744 Jonathan Edwards apologized for the practice, introduced in his congregation during his absence, of singing a hymn of the Doctor's at the end of the afternoon exercise.

The Happy Life

Andre Maurois in Atlantic

That a life might be happy, it must be based on fixed principles. I would almost say that it is of little importance what those principles are so long as they are solid, steady; and that we accept them without compromise. I am not speaking here of doctrinal creeds. That, says the poet Byron, "is an affair between a man and his Maker." I am speaking of actions self-imposed, of building upon a solid base, of living by strict discipline. The discipline of a religious life, the discipline of work, of every kind of sport—these are all sane and wholesome, provided they are wholeheartedly believed in.

Everything Is Being Revised These Days



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

ADDRESS TO A TOMCAT

With no objection or demur
I always listen while you purr;

The murmur, smothered in your breast,
To me, at least, brings peace and rest—

The song of one whose life is spent
In contemplation and content,

A gentle sound, almost a sigh,
Is that low feline lullaby.

A whispered cadence, fit to grace
A king's or peasant's ingle-place.

But when, with others of your tribe,
You bandy taunt and sneer and jibe,

And while your unsheathed claws you whet
You utter menace, boast and threat,

I lie unsleeping on my bed
And offer bounties for your head.

I wonder that you don't rejoice
In your more bland and soothing voice

Instead of wrinking up your nose
And snarling at your furry foe.

No wonder when, beneath the moon,
You outcroon any radio croon

Until the crack of dawn arrives,
You jeopardize your whole nine lives.

DREARY PROSPECT

Pretty soon it will be just one code after another.
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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

There also seems to be a lot of repeal sentiment concerning the Ten Commandments.

As a last desperate effort to make people buy goods, they might give a pretty stock certificate with each purchase.

The best sign of returning prosperity is the increased price of sucker lists.

A lot of men are beginning to enjoy golf again, now that they have some business to neglect.

What's in a name? Well, if it wasn't for some brain trusters' name, a lot of stuff that gets into print would seem rot.

YOU CAN GUESS A MAN'S AGE BY OBSERVING WHETHER HE SAYS "A YOUNG MAN OF FORTY" OR "AN OLD GUY OF FORTY."

Still, most of those who don't like the N. R. A. have an equal dislike for everything else.

Big Business is willing to be saved, but it can't get over the idea that salvation is free.

If women weren't allowed to work, every man could have a job—if he knew how to handle it.

AMERICANISM: Blaming the jury for miscarriage of justice; giving the highest praise to the lawyer who acquits the most guilty men.

Still, the honest working man may be able to accumulate a kick from beer if he has two more hours of leisure.

Inflation to benefit the farmer and sock the consumer will work nicely if the farmer doesn't consume anything.

HOW NICE TO HEAR THE SOUND OF THE HAMMER ON SOMETHING BESIDES BANKS.

What man, asks an editorial, did most to support popular government? Speaking off-hand, we'd say the inventor of the gasoline tax.

Science is finding ways to eliminate all waste except the last half of a cigarette.

What this N. R. A. business needs is fewer parades past reviewing stands and more past the cashier.

The most productive age, in the case of a President, seems to be the patronage.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WOMEN ARE OFFENDED" SAID THE MAN, "WHEN YOU ACCUSE THEM OF FAST AND RECKLESS DRIVING."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

POLITICS AND THE POWER AGE

A writer came wistfully to my apartment in a New York hotel—where I am making a rather futile effort to snatch a week of rest after a singularly taxing summer—and made a moving confession of the sense of futility that has settled over him in these tense days of national struggle for recovery.

"I am a merchant of words," he said. "And this is no time for words. Acts alone count now! Who cares what I think or what you think about the NRA or anything else today? If we can't have a hand at the wheel, we'd better break our pens and lock our typewriters."

I cannot agree. Of course, now as always, mere words are impotent when crisis impends. But now and then a man catches an age in an aphorism and sends it singing into the brains of men whose hands are on the levers of power. When that happens the merchant of words may prove the maker of tomorrow.

I think Walter N. Polakov has just about done this in his book on The Power Age. All that confronts Franklin D. Roosevelt is locked up in the following sentence from Polakov's pen: "We are suffering not from technological unemployment but from the unem-

ployment of technology." This is not a slogan with the requisite simplicity for sweeping the masses as *Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite* swept the French masses in the days of the French Revolution, but it is a slogan that the leaders of politics and industry and finance might well paste over their desks.

The Power Age—with the largeness and lightning rapidity it gives to production—has rendered obsolete almost every formula upon which the politics, business, industry and finance of the fathers rested. We have not yet employed the technology born of this Power Age. We have used it but we have not employed it, for to employ a thing suggests an intelligent relating of it to the job to be done.

One of the most disheartening aspects of the current situation is the slowness with which so many business men, bankers and industrialists are coming to see that the old basis for determining wages and hours and prices and profits, which was sound in the days before the Power Age, is today so unworkable that its continued use will spell the downfall of our industrial civilization.

But events are great educators. Copyright, 1933, McClure Newspaper Syn.



FOLLOW THE CLOCK

Every young couple should be presented with a good clock on their wedding day. There is nothing that makes for peace and harmony for quiet happy living, so much as regularity in rhythm in the ways of the household. The clock beats time and the wise housewife follows its beat round the hours.

When the children come this regularity is imperative. It won't do to guess the time for the baby's feeding. It must be on the dot. The rest time and the reaction hour, the baths, all must come on time. Doing the same thing at the same time every day sets a habit in the child's body. Soon the nerves and muscles take over the idea and no further thought need be taken about it. The baby will signal for his dinner when the hour approaches. His stomach makes a good time piece. The only trouble with it is that it may get out of order and signal ahead or behind time. Better stick to the clock.

I stress the regularity of the clocked day because it helps a child establish habits that save him time and energy and trouble. If he does the same thing at the same time every day, without fail, his body is going to take over the habit, register it in his nerves and muscles so that the thing gets itself done without any effort on his part.

Every new experience demands the entire attention. If every experience demands attention the child will not get far in a day, and he will be laboriously struggling to achieve the same old task. He works endlessly and arrives where he began. If he can cut his own meat, eat his dinner without direction, wash his hands and face afterward as a matter of routine, he can give his attention to what is going on about him. If he can button his own coat he can listen to your directions at the same time. Otherwise he will have to button his coat first, then attend to you, and there may not be time. Usually there isn't.

These useful habits are forced by every day practice. The same thing at the same time every day without fail. This does not lead to monotony. It permits the child to enjoy a variety of occupations and interests. Once the body takes over the habit the child is free for the next thing. The more of these helpful habits he has the more freedom he has for enrichment.

Today's Almanac

October 4th

1822-Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th President of the U.S., born.

1865-Bismarck meets Emperor Napoleon III at Biarritz.

TSK TSK HEAVENS!

1930-Investigating committee discovers alliance of politics and crime.

Here and There

The church at Downe, England, birthplace of Charles Darwin, is still lighted by candles; the village scoffs such modern conveniences as gas, electricity, movies, railway stations or sewage systems, although it is situated just 20 miles from London.

The heads and arms of many of our priceless old Greek statues were knocked off and burned into lime by unappreciative lime burners; it is for this reason that so few of the missing parts are ever found.

Musk rats are sold for food under the name of marsh rabbit.

Directly above the trade winds are the anti-trade winds, which

always blow in the opposite direction.

Insurance companies will not issue policies to motorcyclists of London, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Coventry or Birmingham.

In one out of every four murder cases the guilty person takes his own life, according to estimations.

It cost the government \$2.66 per head for 25,000 animals to feed its elk herds in the Jackson Hole district of Wyoming last winter.

Ten thousand wooden 25-cent pieces will be retired as currency at Aberdeen, Wash., next July; the wooden coins were used locally for money.

Men's belts are used mostly for sports wear in Great Britain.